

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb firm.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.  
Wheat unsettled. Corn about steady.

VOL. 90, NO. 216.

## REBELS BOMB DEFENDERS IN FRESH ATTACK ON TORTOSA

Gen. Franco Sends Planes Into Battle in Effort to Open Way for March of Shock Troops to Mediterranean Coast.

## 40,000 SOLDIERS ON EACH SIDE

To Southwest, Insurgents Approach San Mateo—Government Reports Gain of Five Miles in Fight Southwest of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, April 9.—Spanish insurgent bombing planes attacked the defenses of Tortosa today in an attempt to clear the way for a march of Gen. Franco's shock troops to the Mediterranean in Southern Catalonia.

Forty thousand of Gen. Garcia Valino's Legionnaires intensified their drive on the city where the broad Ebro River delta forces the Barcelona-Valencia coastal road to curve inland.

The insurgents made a wide encircling movement designed to trap an equal number of Government soldiers entrenched in the mountains that flank the narrow defile of the Ebro valley where the river breaks through to the sea.

Twenty-eight miles to the southwest an insurgent column advanced to a point less than two miles from San Mateo. The main body of insurgents covered the highway to Vinaroz, a seacoast city less than 12 miles to the east.

Dispatches from the Government side at Madrid say the insurgents smashed motorized columns, artillery and infantry for the bulk push on Tortosa. Government militia counterattacked and regained some ground near Vailibona, west of San Mateo, the dispatches say.

Coastal Highway Attacked. Dispatches from Tortosa also say the Barcelona-Valencia coastal highway is almost useless because of almost constant airplane machine-gunning.

Observers with insurgents 100 miles north of Tortosa report that from Trempt southward through Balaguer to Lerida is a 40-mile line of well-organized positions with no apparent resistance to stop the insurgent advance through the heart of Catalonia to Barcelona.

Catalonia, with an area of 12,500 square miles, constitutes one-fourth of the territory yet held by the Government in Spain.

It was at Trempt that the rebels captured electric plants on the Noguera Pallanca River. It was apparent Franco held up frontal attacks all along the Catalan front to concentrate his motorized columns on Trempt.

Meanwhile, in the Government provisional capital at Barcelona there was a theater concert by 119 musicians in evening clothes. Measures were taken to conserve electricity and food. Elevators were halted and trolley service was reduced.

Fighting Southwest of Madrid. Precarious as was the Government's position in Catalonia, attacks 100 miles southwest of Madrid in Western Spain indicated the Government intended to press the war in that region regardless of the outcome in the Northeast.

On the Tajo river, surprise attacks along a 25-mile front from Villar del Pedrosa to Alia resulted in a five-mile loyalist advance, according to the Government.

Madrid dispatches say the Government took 100 prisoners and much war material at Carrascalejo. This offensive, in Caceres Province, which reaches to the Portuguese border, if successful, would threaten the severance of northern insurgent Spain from its southern parts.

MADRID, April 9.—Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier, and War Minister, today forbade any officer or soldier to leave the front except on special permission from Barcelona. His decree, issued from Barcelona, canceled all military exemptions and leaves.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES PALMS

Prepares for Traditional Church Observance Tomorrow.

ROME, April 9.—Pope Pius received today in preparation for observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow and the inauguration of Holy Week.

The palm branches were presented by the Brescia family of San Marino and the nuns of Santa Prisca, who, by long custom, have the right to supply them to the Pope.

## NLRB FINDS REPUBLIC STEEL VIOLATED WAGNER ACT ON EIGHT COUNTS IN OHIO STRIKE

Girdler's Corporation Ordered to Reinstate 5000 Workers and Break Up Company-Dominated Employee Representation Plans.

## WHITE HOUSE PICTURE ON NEW POSTAGE STAMP

It Will Be on 4 1-2-Cent—Suggestion Made by Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The White House will be pictured on a new postage stamp to be issued some time this year, Postmaster-General Farley announced today. A spokesman for the Postoffice Department said a 4 1/2-cent White House stamp and a new 22-cent stamp portraying President Cleveland had been suggested by President Roosevelt.

Farley announced a number of changes in his plans for a new series of domestic postage stamps to be issued this year. He said President Monroe would be pictured on the 5-cent stamp instead of on the 4 1/2, as originally announced, and Cleveland would be pictured on a 22-cent stamp instead of a 35-cent.

Under revised laws, the series will be as follows:

Benjamin Franklin, 1/2 cent; George Washington, 1 cent; Martha Washington, 1 1/2 cents; John Adams, 2 cents; Jefferson, 3 cents; Madison, 4 cents; White House, 4 1/2 cents; Monroe, 5 cents; John Quincy Adams, 6 cents; Jackson, 7 cents; Van Buren, 8 cents; William H. Harrison, 9 cents; Tyler, 10 cents; Polk, 11 cents; Taylor, 12 cents; Fillmore, 13 cents; Pierce, 14 cents; Buchanan, 15 cents; Lincoln, 16 cents; Johnson, 17 cents; Grant, 18 cents; Hayes, 19 cents; Garfield, 20 cents; Arthur, 21 cents; Cleveland, 22 cents; Benjamin Harrison, 24 cents; McKinley, 25 cents; Theodore Roosevelt, 30 cents; Taft, 35 cents; Wilson, 41 cents; Harding, 42 cents; Coolidge, 45 cents.

## SHIP REPORTED TORN IN TWO BY EXPLOSION IN ATLANTIC

Lloyd's Station Picks Up Distress Signals From 5000-Ton Greek Steamer.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 9.—Lloyd's station reported its Valenta today had picked up distress signals reporting the 5313-ton Greek steamer Mount Kyllene had been broken in two by an explosion far out in the East Atlantic.

"Ship broken in two by explosion; both parts separated," said the message relayed to Valenta by the United States steamer American Merchant. Valenta is on an island of the west coast of Ireland.

The damaged steamer reported its position as several hundred miles north of the Azores. The American merchant's message said the German liner Europa was in radio contact with the Mount Kyllene. It was assumed the Europa was going to the ship's assistance.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The steamers Inverlee and Athelham are reported on the way to aid the Mount Kyllene. The Inverlee informed Radiomarine Corporation that the crew was still aboard parts of the wrecked ship. Messages from the Mount Kyllene stressed the need for "immediate assistance."

FAIR, WARMER, LOWEST 35 TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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## SENATE REJECTS PROCESSING LEVY IN TAX MEASURE

Refuses, 53-24, to Write in Charges on Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Rice, Tobacco and Synthetic Fibers.

### TWO LA FOLLETTE PROPOSALS FAIL

They Would Have Broadened Income Base for 'Little Fellows' and Would Have Boosted Sur-taxes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9. — The Senate refused today to write processing taxes into the five-billion-dollar revenue bill. The vote was 53 to 24.

Levies on cotton, field corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and synthetic fibers had been asked for by Senator Pope (Dem., Idaho), to raise \$212,000,000 annually for additional farm benefits. A total of \$500,000,000 now is available under the farm program.

The processing taxes were opposed by Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, who contended they should be considered as a separate measure instead of being included in the general tax bill. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, also opposed action at this time.

After the vote on the processing taxes, Senator Pope made public a telegram in which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said he was "thoroughly in favor of the principle" of the tax. Wallace warned that farmers would be in "serious difficulties" unless funds were obtained to make parity payments.

Pope said the telegram arrived about a half hour after the vote on his amendments.

**Income Tax Proposals.** The Senate also rejected a proposal to bring more than 1,000,000 "little fellows" under the Federal income tax law.

The plan to broaden the income tax base, advanced by Senator La Follette (Prog., Wisconsin), would have reduced the present personal exemptions from \$1000 to \$500 for single persons and from \$2000 to \$1000 for married persons.

La Follette estimated his plan would result in 1,400,000 new taxpayers and would yield \$60,400,000 annually.

Earlier, the Senate defeated another La Follette proposal, one to raise \$214,000,000 of additional revenue through higher surtaxes on individual incomes.

The proposal would have imposed a 4 per cent surtax on incomes from \$3000 to \$4000, which now bear no surtax, and would have increased existing surtaxes in brackets up to \$100,000.

Passage of the tax measure is expected late today.

**Connally Backs Pope Plan.** Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), a member of the Finance Committee, supported the Pope plan, asserting that the \$500,000,000 now available for farm benefits "is wholly inadequate."

The argument is made that the consumer will pay these taxes, Connally shouted to the Senate. "Of course he will pay it. And why shouldn't he?"

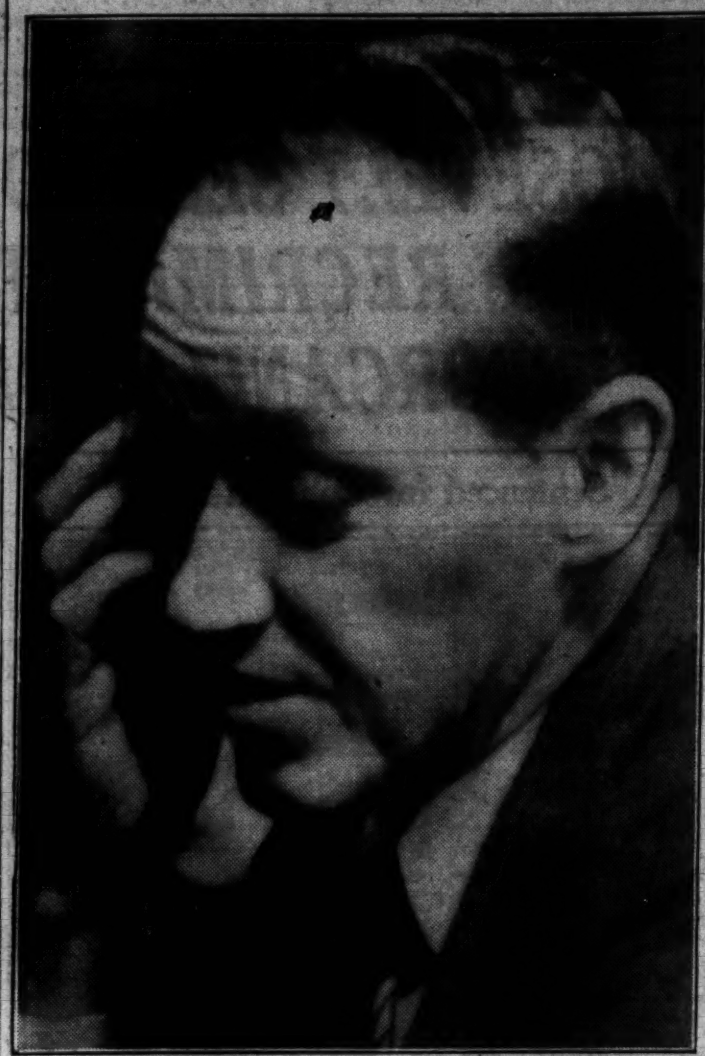
Quoting Secretary Wallace as estimating 1938 income of cotton farmers would be \$200,000,000 less than in 1937, Connally asserted that it was "obviously unfair" to require cotton growers to reduce acreage under the Agricultural Control Act "without adequate compensation."

In addition to the taxes on domestic processing, the Pope proposal would increase duties on imported commodities in amounts equal to the domestic levies. Acting at the request of the State Department, Pope submitted an amendment to this section providing that duties would not be increased in cases where an increase would violate the terms of trade treaties.

**Blast Traps Four in Mine.** Rescue Worker at Lorado, W. Va., Thinks All Were Killed.

LOGAN, W. Va., April 9. — An explosion trapped four men in the No. 2 mine of the Lorado Mining Co. of Lorado today. The blast, described as local, occurred in a small entry about two miles back. Only the four men were in the section.

## WPA Head Senate Witness



HARRY L. HOPKINS.

TESTIFYING before the Senate Unemployment Committee, he urged expansion of the Federal Work Relief program to care for a rapidly mounting need adding that more than 18,000,000 persons are living on one kind of relief or another.

### REPUBLIC STEEL

FOUND GUILTY BY N L R B ON 8 COUNTS

Continued From Page One.

forestall or destroy such organization by all means at its command.

"On July 2, 1936, shortly after the advent of the S W O C, the company reiterated this basic policy in a public statement, and immediately and ruthlessly put it into effect."

"Its spies shadowed union organizers; its police attacked and beat them; its superintendents and foremen threatened, laid off and discharged employees for union activities."

"Its officers fostered and supported a whole series of puppet labor organizations which the company manipulated to oppress the union."

"Its chairman, Tom M. Girdler, publicly vilified the union's leaders, purposes and policies under circumstances intended to throw the weight of his influence against his employees' efforts at self-organization."

"On May 3 the S W O C, by Clinton Golden, wired the company that widespread unrest prevailed among its employees over the uncertainty of the company's position regarding a signed collective bargaining contract, that this unrest had been accentuated by the lay-off of several hundred union members at the Canton and Massillon plants."

"The company, not the union, had chosen the way of industrial strife."

**Massillon Shooting.** The board recited in detail events leading up to the Massillon shooting of June 11, at the suggestion of Glen Lanham of the Law and Order League, Police Chief Switzer and City Solicitor Hardman drove to Canton to see Carl Myers, in charge of the district for Republic Steel, the board said.

"Myers immediately launched into an attack upon Chief Switzer and city officials."

"He wanted to know what the hell was going on over there; we were going to allow hoodlums to run things and why the hell we didn't take any action such as the Chicago police did and put them where they belong."

"They knew how to handle the situation, if we did not, and if we didn't wake up, we wouldn't need a City Solicitor and we wouldn't even have a first-class postoffice; that Massillon would be a strike breaking outfit, and, furthermore the mill was down in the county out of the city limits."

"At this meeting Myers arranged for the transfer from his company office to Chief Switzer of three shotguns, six combination shells, three gas guns and about 90 gas projectiles."

The board found that the killings took place during Switzer's absence, with the police under the command of Major Harry Curley, a machine gun captain during the World War, and the board said, an agent of Republic Steel, who said that day, the board said, Curley "seized the opportunity" to make trouble.

An attack on the strikers at C I O headquarters, the board said, was led by Curley, a Republic foreman and at least eight Republic employees who were serving as special policemen.

The company on numerous occasions announced, as its reasons for refusing to sign the agreement with the union, that it favored the plan as a successful method of collective bargaining, that it would not tolerate any interference with the successful relationship between management and employees, and that the union was Communistic, corrupt, repressive and irresponsible.

announced in such language as the following:

"Regardless if any man in here joins the union, we are not going to recognize it. We are not going to sign any contract. We will shut the mill up and board it up before we will sign with the C I O."

"These repeated statements and the unrest created were a contributing and substantial cause of the strike which occurred on May 25 and 26."

"The company served final notice in unmistakable terms that it was prepared to go to extreme lengths to destroy the union and to deny to its employees the rights guaranteed in the (Wagner Labor Disputes) Act."

"Faced with this illegal and provocative conduct, the union called the strike, not as the company alleged without cause or justification, but because in fact no other course remained open to it."

"The whole history of the company's unfair labor practices, culminating in this lockout on May 29 had placed the union in a position where it had to fight for its life or be destroyed."

"The company, not the union, had chosen the way of industrial strife."

**Company's Reply.** "On May 5 the company replied to Golden's telegram that 'in view of Wagner Act see no necessity for signed contract. The policy of the company . . . is that it is willing to meet with any one to bargain with him for whomsoever he represents . . . will meet with you at any time mutually convenient for collective bargaining purposes."

"On May 5, immediately after replying to Golden's telegram, the company shut down its tin plate mill at Canton and locked out approximately 600 of its employees, with threat that the mill would not reopen 'until we get rid of that union.'"

"Upon the breakdown of negotiations between the company and the S W O C on May 11, the company representatives, with the company's support, intensified their attempts to obtain membership for the newly-formed successors to the plan, and conducted meetings in Canton, Massillon, Youngstown and Warren for the purpose of preparing for a strike and organizing opposition to it."

"On May 20, the company shut down its Massillon Works, locked out almost 3200 employees, and taunted the president of New Deal Lodge No. 1124 (S W O C) with the illegal conduct: 'When we get through starving you out, you won't be able to strike.'"

"The board holds it to be in the manner and expression of the company's refusal to deal with the S W O C constituted coercion of its employees in their right of self-organization and collective bargaining."

"The company on numerous occasions announced, as its reasons for refusing to sign the agreement with the union, that it favored the plan as a successful method of collective bargaining, that it would not tolerate any interference with the successful relationship between management and employees, and that the union was Communistic, corrupt, repressive and irresponsible."

"Further, on numerous occasions the company's superintendents and foremen announced to meetings of employees that, for the same reason, the company would never sign any contract with the union."

"The company's position had been

## CHINESE TRYING TO TRAP JAPAN'S FORCES IN EAST

They Report Enemy Still Retreating From Taiherchwang, in Southern Shantung Province.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 9. — The Chinese army high command declared today that the Japanese were retreating from the war-devastated city of Taiherchwang, in southern Shantung province, and Chinese forces were converging to cut them off. Chinese said the Japanese had been driven seven miles from the city on all sides.

These reports were flatly denied by Japanese army officers. The Japanese asserted Chinese attacks on Taiherchwang, as well as on Yihshien, Taoschuwang and Lincheng, had all been repulsed.

Yihshien was reported in flames. Japanese said they were still holding these cities and that they had not retreated from the battle zones along the Grand Canal and the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway, which runs south to meet the east-west Lunghai line at strategic Suchow.

Japanese Admit "Delay." Japanese admitted their offensive in this area, designed to cut the Lunghai line and gain control of Central China, had been "delayed" but only because of the necessity of making extensive preparations for launching a large-scale drive. Neutral observers, however, believed the Japanese had suffered a setback.

Chinese press reports said Chinese troops had captured Taiherchwang and were attacking Japanese units bottled up at Tanghai, 65 miles north of Suchow. Other Chinese troops were said to be attacking the Japanese at Tanghai, hoping to clear Japanese entirely out of the area.

Japanese started a third offensive against Lin, after having been beaten back twice. Severe fighting continued.

Chinese threw 30,000 reinforcements into the fighting on the Central China front, which roughly parallels the Lunghai Railway.

Intensive Guerrilla Attacks. More than a dozen battles have been fought the past week in Anhwei and Chekiang provinces, and are said to be continuing.

Chinese are employing guerrilla tactics with increasing intensity. The conflict was particularly bitter in the Hangchow and Lake Tai areas, reports said, despite Japanese announcements that they had "mopped up" the zone.

Japanese vernacular publications announced a plan had been drafted to establish a new pro-Japanese political party in China, advocating three basic principles: Support of the newly-formed puppet government at Nanking, Chinese-Japanese friendship and war against Communism.

### OKLAHOMA BANKER PLEADS GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING \$25,000

Raymond McCauley Scruggs Earlier Had Been Charged With Converting \$750,000 in School Bonds.

DALLAS, Tex., April 9. — Raymond McCauley Scruggs, Oklahoma City banker, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before United States Commissioner John Davis on a charge of embezzlement, and signed a waiver of removal.

Specifically charged with embezzlement of \$25,000 in money, funds and credits of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, Scruggs, arrested here Thursday night, was placed under \$50,000 bond. He was a vice-president of the bank.

Scruggs earlier had been charged in Oklahoma City with selling and converting to his own use \$750,000 in bonds held as a school district sinking fund investment.

Judge Ben Arnold of District Court issued a writ of attachment for \$50,000 in Government bonds reported to be held under Scruggs' name in the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City.

**RUSSIA PROTESTS TO POLAND** Objects to Questioning of Travelers Who Cross Border.

MOSCOW, April 9. — Soviet Russia has protested to Poland against purported attempts to spy through the questioning of travelers leaving Russia for Praha, Czechoslovakia.

Russia charged that foreigners leaving the country were questioned by Polish Consuls about loyalty of the Red Army, and about Soviet air fields, roads and factories.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1929, at St. Louis, Mo., under Post Office No. 1171.

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## HE ADDRESSES HIMSELF TO THOSE WHO STILL HAVE NO CONFIDENCE IN GERMAN MAN AND ME

He Addresses Himself to Those Who Still Have No Confidence in German Man and Me.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 9. — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tonight made a last solemn appeal for victory in the Austro-German union plebiscite to-morrow with a sober address to those who still have no confidence in Germany and in me.

His words in flag-dressed Vienna, carried by radio throughout greater Germany, pleaded with the 50,000,000 eligible voters for unanimous approval tomorrow of Germany's annexation of Austria.

The Reichsfuehrer disclaimed any responsibility for the troubles of pre-Nazi Germany "because I was not a politician, parliamentarian or newspaper man."

"I was not responsible for the outbreak or for the end of the World War," he told 30,000 persons who jammed the northwest railway concourse.

"I was a Nameless Soldier." "I was a nameless unknown soldier when I decided to enter public affairs."

"Then the German people were down and out. It became clear to me that German and Austrian leaders would not be able to recover from the war misery."

He declared Germany's post-war political parties battled one another while proletarian groups looked toward Geneva and Moscow.

"The armistice, the treaties and agreements with Germany were a great extortion," he told his cheering partisans.

"It was my conviction that every nation must help itself."

"I ask my critics to acknowledge what I have accomplished in 19 years."

"You, my former foes and critics," he said, speaking to invisible opponents, "you muzzled me, you imprisoned me, but I never capitulated while you had the power. Now I have the power and do you think for a minute that I will capitulate to a handful?"

As Hitler was leaving his hotel to ride through cheering throngs to the concourse 300 Sudeten Germans, representatives of the Czechoslovak minority, marched past him. One white-haired man stepped forward and said, "My Fuehrer, please free us from your yoke."

Hitler, climaxing his campaign for Anschluss, arrived by special train at the west station here at 11 a. m.

He reviewed his honor guard, then drove through shouting crowds to City Hall to receive the municipality's formal welcome.

Subsequently German Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced from the City Hall balcony, the beginning of "the day of the greater German Reich."

Two minutes of silence followed when no vehicle or person moved. Hitler then received messages of loyalty carried by motorcyclists from all 31 sections of Germany.

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## Roosevelt Sees No Occasion For Recriminations in Defeat

Continued From Page One.

new office of Auditor-General. The latter officer would have made a post-audit of Government spending for Congress.

The vote was a triumph for Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee. A leader of the opposition to the measure, he replied to Bankhead and Rayburn just before the vote, asserting the "issue of supporting the President" did not enter into the question.

Speech of O'Connor. "This measure is an attempt to compel Congress to surrender its rights," O'Connor asserted. "Now do not say that anybody on this side is playing with the Republicans. The Republicans can be right. They can be right on a great fundamental, Government issue."

"I submit to you that some of the outstanding and the older members of this House are against this bill."

"They are friendly, they love the great President of this country, they love their party, and I have never seen in my life anything that has tended more to destroy our party than this issue, and destroy the individual members of this House whom we want to see elected on the Democratic side."

The fundamental issue, he contended, is "way above party; it is way above the individual."

Then he concluded: "I am appealing for the interests of my party and my Democratic colleagues, that if this bill is not passed, it will be disastrous to our party and to our country, which I love above my party."

Rayburn had preceded him, asserting: "I am wondering whether in this time of recession or depression, when the minds of men and women are disturbed, if we by anything that would approach a vote of lack of confidence in the present occupant of the White House, would not add tremendously to the discomfort and doubt of the average man."

Bankhead Defends Measure. A few moments later, Speaker Bankhead told the members that if the motion to recommit carried, "chasing headlines" would say to the country: "House of Representatives, by Democratic votes, has repudiated the President of the United States."

He said the bill was designed merely to let the President improve the huge system of agencies and bureaus that has developed in the Government for years.

"We would merely make the President our agent," he said. "Then Congress would reserve the power to say to the President after he made his recommendations, 'We will pass judgment on whether they are sound or unsound.'"

The fight ended dramatically. All afternoon and into the evening the House had argued methodically over the legislation. Its supporters had brushed aside easily the opposition attempts to amend it.

Taber (Rep., New York, offered the motion to recommit. The count wavered back and forth, finally ended a slip of paper. A roar rose through the chamber.

Comment of Senators. Word of the vote went to the Senate and the White House. No comment came from either body. Most supporters of the measure in the Senate where the bill was approved after a four-week battle, also were silent.

Senate opponents received the news jubilantly.

"A fine job," exclaimed Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader.

Wheeler (Dem.), leader in the Senate fight against the bill, commented: "If the administration had been willing to accept my amendment permitting Congress to pass upon these proposed reorganizations the bill would have become law several weeks ago."

Senator Clark of Missouri, who attempted unsuccessfully to exempt nearly a score of Federal agencies from the bill, said the House action "may lead to a final working out of a very excellent reorganization program that couldn't be accomplished on the basis of the present bill."

He took the view, however, that there was no chance for Government reorganization at this session of Congress.

The Senate floor manager for the administration reorganization plan, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, said this comment: "It is certainly unfortunate that a program in the interest of efficiency and economy in Government should be defeated by a Republican minority aligned with enough Democrats to make a majority."

Before the vote on recommitment, administration leaders had succeeded in getting the House to approve controversial provisions of the bill altering the Federal accounting system.

Representative May (Dem., Kentucky, failed, 115 to 93, to delete the provisions that would change the Comptroller-General from an officer of the Treasury to a President, and which would set up an Auditor-General to post-audit Government spending.

After that, the reorganization measure bogged down in a squabble about patronage, the spoils system, and the Civil Service. Fish (Rep., New York, offered an amendment declaring Congress was opposed to a third term for any President. Fish was howled down.

A provision intended to restore to Congressmen some say about who should be named postmasters in the districts back home. Senator Byrd (Dem., Virginia, who fought the bill in the Senate, issued this statement last night: "The defeat is an amazing ex-

hibition of the power of an aroused public sentiment versus the most terrific pressure on members of Congress from the administration. The issue was non-partisan and Democratic votes accomplished the defeat."

"The grab for power from the legislative to the executive branch and the frank admission that no economy was proposed were the two essential factors."

"As the one first to introduce a resolution for reorganization, I will continue my efforts to accomplish the result, preserving the authority of the Congress and with economy and retrenchment as the main objective."

Representative Pettengill (Dem., Indiana, said: "Now is the time to close ranks and bring out constructive legislation like the tax bill proposed by Senator Harrison and get the people back to work. All the good that was in this bill can come out at the next session of Congress."

Representative Lamneck (Dem., Ohio, said: "The President and the Senate couldn't be purchased. I say the House can't be purchased."

**F. E. Gannett Says Public Defeat of Bill.** ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 9. — Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, said today that the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, active opponent of the reorganization bill, said last night "Defeat of the bill . . . means this nation is determined to stick to constitutional government and will not go farther on the road to dictatorship."

In a statement issued here Gannett said: "These Democrats who had the courage and the patriotism to vote against the President, even at the risk of reprisal and loss of patronage, deserve the thanks of all citizens. So, too, those Republicans who opposed the bill."

"When our National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government first began to fight this dangerous measure, it was difficult to stir up any interest. Few thought that we could defeat it. When, however, by our analysis of the bill, we showed what it would mean, the public became aroused and registered a mighty protest to members of Congress."

**Head of Small Business Men's Group Praised "Revolt" in House.** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9. — Dewitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Business Men's Association, said last night "The magnificent revolt in the House tonight should mark the turn of the depression tide."

Referring to the vote on the reorganization bill in Congress, Emery said, "The small business men of America have sturdily fought this abominable piece of legislation ever since it came before Congress."

**Congressman Cochran to Speak on Bill Over Radio Tonight.** Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 9. — Congressman John J. Cochran (Dem., St. Louis, who was among those voting for the defeated governmental reorganization bill, will speak on the bill on an N B C network at 9 o'clock this evening (ST. Louis time).

**SAN FRANCISCO GUILD TO VOTE ON PUBLISHERS' FINAL OFFER** Negotiations Deadlocked and Workers' Committee Has Been Authorized to Call Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. — Negotiations between the San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper Publishers Association and the Northern California Newspaper Guild were stalemated today. Guild leaders said they would present the publishers' final offer to their membership tomorrow. The deadlock was on Guild demands for a 15 per cent raise for time and a half for overtime for business office workers.

The Guild has empowered its negotiating committee to call a strike.

**'TOO MANY BARS IN DISTRICT,' SO NEW LICENSE IS DENIED** Excise Commissioner Turns Down Application for Place at 5910 Delmar.

Saying he thought there were too many taverns in the district already, Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today refused to issue a license to Philip Hurster, who planned to open a place at 5910 Delmar boulevard.

Keenness of the competition there was called to the Excise Commissioner's attention by three competing places, who said there were six besides themselves in the 5900 and 6000 block of Delmar.

"Ten couldn't make a living without cheating," McDaniel said, in denying the application.

**THE ZIPPER** ONLY 5 HOURS TO CHICAGO C & E

Daily AT 12:32 P.M.

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## 15 FOREIGN FIGHTERS ESCAPE FROM SPAIN

Say They Are Vanguard of Mass Exodus From Government Forces.

By the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, April 9. — Fifteen refugees from the Spanish Government's international brigades escaped today into France. They said they were the vanguard of a mass exodus of foreign volunteers who have been driven north by the insurgent advance toward the Ara Valley, bordering France.

In the group were six Czechs, three Poles, two Russians, a Frenchman, a Belgian, a Yugoslav and an Albanian. They asked authorities to return them to their native lands.

On the Spanish side of the border, 6000 Spanish civilian and military refugees from the civil war started for France.

They came from Spain's Lerida Province and have been encamped near the border west of Bordeaux for several days waiting for Spanish Government permission to cross into France. Their leaders notified French border officials they were breaking camp and were going to cross into France without authorization. They said their food was almost exhausted and they were afraid of being bombed by insurgent planes.

At Fabian, just west of the Ara Valley, French authorities ordered Mobile Guards to permit 300 to pass the frontier daily until 5000 have been received. This precaution was taken to prevent a stampede on French refugees camps.

A bus from Madrid reached Perpignan with 75 men, women and children, political refugees from Spain. They had run through an insurgent shelter along the highway from Tortosa and twice had to stop and sprawl in ditches to escape air raids.

The refugees had been sheltered in the Norwegian Legation at Madrid







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely political news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Realism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ARTHUR KROCK's article, "Our Realistic Foreign Policy," overlooked a great deal of the "realism" of the President's foreign policy. Why overlook the twin bits of realism of the "bigger and bigger" navy policy? If the United States is going to protect the lives and property of citizens abroad, along with accompanying rights and interests, building more battleships, airplane carriers, heavy cruisers and auxiliaries is the height of "realistic" preparation for a foreign war. No one will deny that the handsome profit realized by shipyards and munition makers on these huge naval increases is any less "realistic" than the profits that oil companies will realize through the protection of their property in China.

The President was probably being quite realistic, when asking for the huge naval increases, to ask for legislation to take the profit out of war and equalize the burdens of war. It was an acknowledgment that the United States' involvement in war was likely to result from his policies. And he was probably being politically realistic in using these innocuous terms to request the enactment of legislation providing for conscription of American industry and manpower to fight in foreign wars.

Mr. Krock points out that the President has refused to invoke the Neutrality Act, which inaction is "a help to the Chinese, with whom our Government definitely sympathizes." By not applying the embargoes on munitions, the President has helped to throw fuel into the holocaust in Asia. United States munition makers are selling munitions to both sides—for a profit. Recently, 20,000 aerial bombs left Philadelphia for Japan. These bombs will kill realistically blow to bits hundreds and perhaps thousands of Chinese men, women and children, "with whom our Government definitely sympathizes." The munition makers still have the edge on "realism."

DALE R. JOHNSON.

## Grateful for Political Freedom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading the article, "Germany's Man-hunt," in the Post-Dispatch, I want to say that I thank God I live in the United States of America. This country has its faults, but here we also have freedom of speech and a free press, and we can express our political ideas with no fear of going to prison. I was born in England, but have lived in the United States for the past 38 years and have tried to live so as to be a credit to both countries.

THANKFUL.

## Defense of Missouri's Guidebook.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWEEDLEDEUM and Tweedledee's criticism of the Writers' Project in Missouri and its director constitutes an insidious attack on a woman who has worked night and day to bring order out of chaos. It must not be left unnoticed. True, the Missouri project did start on the wrong foot in 1933. Mismanagement was apparent on all sides. The payroll was overloaded, strikes and disorders disrupted the organization.

But in December, 1936, a new acting director took charge. She was a woman of education, breeding, charm and intelligence, with the ability to bring order to a chaotic condition. She possessed a stern sense of duty. Maybe her appointment was fostered by persons who could be called political whores. Who knows? But certainly politics failed of its purpose when this director cleaned house.

Loading was taboo. The payroll was purged of its drones. No longer was it possible for the loafers to transact personal business during working hours. The project became a well-regulated business turning out a well-written, modern history of Missouri, as authentic as deep-delving research can make it. Missouri's Guidebook will soon find its place beside the other guides that have been published. It will rank with the best.

FACTUM.

## Wants to Organize.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the letter, "Predicament at 40," signed by another victim, the question arises: What is to be done? Lots could be done, but first of all the men and women over 40 should organize into a league. Individual effort will bring no results. Let's start something. I think it would be worth while.

C. W. BARTZ.

## Astounded Faces.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE only thing Mr. Fitzpatrick forgot to picture in his cartoon of the refugees entering America was the astonished faces of some of our 15,000,000 unemployed watching them enter a country that is unable properly to take care of its own unfortunate.

It may be said that these refugees do not seek work; they seek a sanctuary, and then an easy living from those who do work. If the jobless men and women of the United States wish to help someone, let them remember that charity begins at home.

JOHN ICKENROTH.

## A SENSELESS BLUNDER.

The administrative reorganization bill, which was in nowise comparable to the Supreme Court packing bill, has suffered the same fate. It has been sent back to committee, which means that it is virtually killed for the present session. Backers of the bill have no hope that it will emerge later.

It is said that this is a defeat for the President, that it is a blow to the President's prestige. Mr. Hoover, Senator Byrd and others who have made personality the central issue of the fight join in the exultation.

That it is a severe setback to President Roosevelt cannot be denied. But it is far more than that. It is a triumph for confused thinking, for pressure politics, for deliberate misrepresentation. It demonstrates the need for greater popular enlightenment on political issues so that the views of an informed majority may prevail over those of pressure groups. Too much centralization must be prevented, but the will to avoid it ought not to be misapplied, as in this instance.

There is no need to review the purposes of the reorganization plan. Every President since the turn of the century has wished to bring order to the labyrinth of executive agencies. Every President, including Mr. Hoover, has realized that it was a task for the executive for the simple reason that Congress was precluded from achieving it by that body's essentially political character. We favored the House approach to the problem in this instance, but basically the two approaches were the same. The President would have been able to simplify and rearrange the 130 agencies in the interests of efficiency and economy. He could have abolished no functions.

Yet this meritorious and has been thwarted once more, this time in a smoke screen as bad as any ever raised in Washington. The attempt to drag religion into it, the ridiculous cry of "dictatorship," the flip-flop of Mr. Hoover on the single administrator plan for the civil service, which he himself urged upon Congress in 1932, characterize it sufficiently.

It is gratifying that the Representatives from Missouri and Southern Illinois were not stampeded. Had five more members of the House seen the issue as clearly as the Representatives from this area, this blunder would not have been made. Executive reorganization is sound and it, therefore, will be achieved in time, perhaps in the next or the succeeding session of Congress. In so far as the now defeated attempt has caused many citizens to understand this need, the effort has scored its gains.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A festive little get-together is to be held in Stockholm soon, when Hitler, Goering and Stalin meet for a quiet dinner. The international situation will doubtless be discussed, and the three will certainly find that they have at least one problem in common, but the meeting won't have the earth-shaking significance that, at first glance, it might seem to have.

Hitler will be the host; not Adolf Hitler, but a Stockholm sign-painter named Allan Hitler. He has been embarrassed many times by his name, as have his prospective guests: Harald Goering, merchant, and Tom Stalin, truck driver. Probably each will have anecdotes of harmless pranks to relate. A toast to Shakespeare by the sign-painter and the merchant and the truck driver will be in order, for his immortal question, "What's in a name?"

## WHY NOT ANOTHER "BARTERED BRIDE"?

In view of the decided popular and artistic success scored by Smetana's comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," when it was produced last summer at the Municipal Opera, it is surprising that the directors of the opera have not included this work, or some other of equal importance and quality, in the repertory for the coming season.

It is obvious, of course, that the Municipal Opera, as a popular institution appealing to great masses of summer pleasure seekers, is not the place for the more monumental type of grand opera. But this is far from saying that the St. Louis summer public will have nothing to do with any music that betters the quality of "Rose Marie" or "Babes in Toyland." As we have suggested, this has already proved to be a fallacy. "The Bartered Bride" not only was on a higher artistic level than the other operas of last season, it also was more popular with the patrons than any of the others except one.

In view of these facts, we feel that the Opera directors will be doing considerably less than is plainly possible for the improvement of their productions if they do not follow up the success of "The Bartered Bride" with another opera of the same general class. There is still one more opera to be selected—and a brilliant list of possibilities from which a selection can be made.

## CRITICAL DAYS IN FRANCE.

French Cabinets, notoriously short-lived, formerly went down because of political issues. Since 1932, however, economic issues have been responsible for the shipwreck of a dozen Cabinets. The twelfth such fall, that of the second Blum Cabinet yesterday, was complicated by personal considerations, as the stormy exchange in the Senate made clear.

"You are not objecting to my program, but to me," Blum charged when he found the Senate not only hostile but disinclined to give him a hearing. "Of course, of course!" Senators shouted back. They likewise chorused affirmation when Blum charged that his program would be approved if it were offered by Joseph Caillaux, his political arch-enemy.

Blum's taunt bore a tinge of prophecy. In France's present desperate plight, observers on the spot consider it inevitable that the only solution can come from arming the Government, whatever its political complexion, with some such drastic powers as those Blum sought in vain. After approval by the Chamber of Deputies, he lost in the Senate largely because of that body's conservative temper. French Senators are not elected by direct popular vote, and serve nine-year terms. Blum's widespread popular backing has not been able to penetrate the aloofness of the upper chamber.

France's total public expenditures have reached 100 billion francs a year, half the total national income. (The franc has fallen to 3.963 cents, about 33 to the dollar.) All parties concede the need for rushing the arms program, in the face of war fears, and this will require about 35 billion francs in 1938. The Treasury, Blum said a few days ago, must borrow 40 billion francs this year.

In the face of such a threatening situation, Blum urged a series of reforms and more sacrifices by the people. He called for control over the exchanges,

to stop the flight of capital, which has reached an estimated total of 40 to 50 billion francs (more by today's valuation) in the last four years. He failed because, even in the face of the country's evident peril, the French parties have failed to unite.

The creation of a stable France would be a priceless asset to Europe today. The prolonged confusion and weakness play directly into the hands of the totalitarian dictators, and doubtless help account in part for their renewed aggressiveness.

If the Popular Front, winner by a large majority in the last election, cannot overcome Senate opposition, then a coalition, such as saved the franc in 1926, under Poincare, is indicated. The Right refuses to participate, however, except on its own terms, to which the Left parties will not agree. There the situation stands today, while sister democracies hope for a solution and the Fascist birds of prey wheel on the horizon.

## FUROR OVER A MAGAZINE'S PICTURES.

By order of Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, police have confiscated several thousand copies of the picture magazine Life and arrested the local distributor, John E. Rogan. St. Louis thus has joined the dozen or so cities where the current issue of the publication has been censored or suppressed, although the Postoffice Department had raised no objection. The offense is a series of pictures on prenatal care and childbirth, taken from a new film sponsored by various medical and welfare organizations. A sizable controversy has arisen. On one side are those who consider the display indecent. On the other side are those who view it as educational.

The United States has a shockingly high rate of maternal mortality: in 1936, a total of 12,000 mothers, or three out of every 500, died in childbirth. It is a record far higher than those of most other civilized countries, and medical authorities assert it can be greatly reduced with adequate preliminary care and proper medical attention. To reach the largest possible number of prospective parents, an elaborate educational campaign has been launched, of which the motion picture and Life's series are a part.

Education is sometimes a painful process, and in this case it is made more painful for some individuals in that it assails the barriers of modesty inherited from generations that preferred to suppress certain facts of life rather than to face them. It is true that some parents may consider their children too young to understand the pictures, and the publishers have placed the illustrations on the four center pages of the magazine, so they are easily removable. Few persons will find the material in any degree salacious; it is instead an illustrated physiological lecture, presented in a dignified and sincere manner.

The protests were to have been expected. But if the picture series brings enlightenment that saves the life of only one mother, the controversy will have been paid for.

The action in St. Louis is particularly regrettable. It goes against the city's long-standing tradition of tolerance and freedom of expression. The authorities are placed in a dubious light by the fact that this honest constructive effort has been suppressed, while dozens of magazines that specialize in suggestiveness or downright filth continue to be sold freely by the news stands.

## WHAT IT'S RAINING.

Reprinted by Request from the Post-Dispatch of April 14, 1937.

It isn't raining violets, with shy but luring smiles. It isn't raining daffodils to glid the greening aisles. It isn't raining lilacs to twine in April's hair, nor arbutus to make the meadows magically fair. It isn't raining blossoms, blooms or buds upon the plain; it's raining, raining, raining, raining, raining, raining rain.

## OPEN ROCK ISLAND BOULEVARD.

It is to be hoped that the bill to convert the abandoned Rock Island Railway right of way, between De Baliviere avenue and the western city limits, into a boulevard for motor traffic, will be reintroduced in the coming annual session of the Board of Aldermen. The original bill, authorizing condemnation of the land for this improvement, was allowed to die with the close of the last annual session of the board because some members of the Streets Committee took the narrow view that the boulevard would be of benefit to University City rather than St. Louis.

In the physical development of the metropolitan area, it is necessary to forget about political boundaries, but even under a provincial construction, it should be realized that a traffic artery to the principal suburb will bring passengers and business into the city as well as take them out.

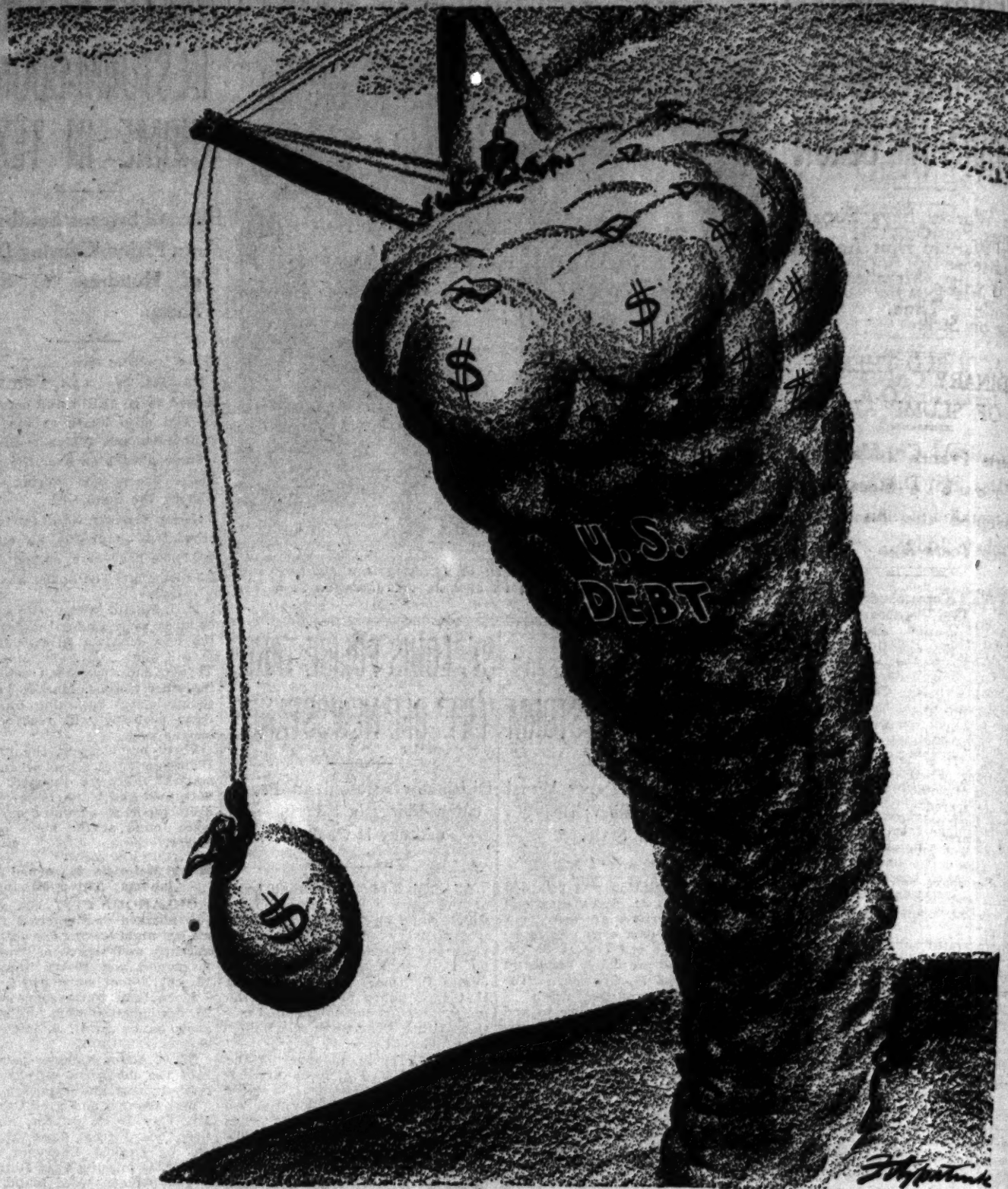
A glance at the map shows the advantage of opening this new thoroughfare, for which University City already has undertaken to do its part beyond the city limits. It will relieve the heavy congestion on Delmar boulevard and take traffic out of Forest Park and away from the western end of residential Lindell drive. Furthermore, it will provide the only through east-west street beyond Skinker boulevard between Delmar and Forsythe boulevards. To waive this opportunity would be to cause untold regret in the future.

## CREDIT TO REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON.

St. Louisans are entitled to satisfaction in the fact that one of the members of the House of Representatives to take the lead in exposing the "design for a dictatorship" in the so-called war-profits bill was one of this city's three Congressmen—C. Arthur Anderson, who represents West St. Louis and the county. Mr. Anderson's opposition to such legislation is not of recent origin; as a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he was severe a year ago in his criticism of the earlier Hill-Sheppard bill. His participation in the recent minority report on the succeeding May bill was wholly consistent with his stand against the less offensive forerunner.

This minority report, a portion of which we reprinted several days ago, is memorable for its strong language. Describing the bill as full of "pretense," Representative Anderson, Maverick of Texas and Kvalie of Minnesota said that an honest title for it would be: "A bill to take democracy out of America upon a declaration of war." This is substantially the judgment of the Post-Dispatch. The bill would not only impose dictatorship in time of war, but would actually make it possible for the dictatorship to last indefinitely after the cessation of hostilities.

The Nazis put the Rev. Martin Niemöller in a concentration camp to protect him from mob violence. The old sofites.



CAN'T GO ON FOREVER.

## Military Plight of the Czechs

Strategic advantage Czechoslovakia possessed in heavily fortified mountain ranges on German border has been canceled by Hitler's achievement of *anschluss*, says American tactician; old Austrian frontier, from which Morava Valley leads into heart of nation, will be harder to defend; loss of Bohemia "appears inevitable."

Lieut. Col. John S. Wood, U. S. A., in the Des Moines Register.

FOR more than a year, German military publications have devoted much space to articles concerning the Czechoslovakian Army. The progress of the Czech defense measures has been followed closely and carefully, and the strength of the Bohemian fortified zone is well known to the German general staff.

The Bohemian quadrilateral, with sides about 125 miles long, forms a huge bastion projecting into the heart of the German country of Silesia, Saxony, and Bavaria. Its mountainous borders have been thoroughly organized for defense and constitute a formidable frontier zone, 25 miles in width, under strict military control.

A feature of weakness, however, is that these very border regions are populated by the dissident German minorities, nearly a quarter of the entire Czech population, who are agitating for incorporation in the German Reich.

It is not unlikely that knowledge of the strength of the Czech frontiers against frontal assault may have had weight in Hitler's decision to move into Austria.

Now that he has made himself master at Vienna, the elaborate defenses of the Bohemian area become meaningless, for German forces can be concentrated clear of the defense lines and moved up the valley of the Morava to cut Czechoslovakia apart.

Bohemia may hold out for a considerable period, but Czechoslovakia is doomed unless the aid of other nations is sufficient to deter or divert Germany from her next natural step in the "Drang nach Osten."

The Czech Army, organized and trained along French lines, is an excellent force and is not underestimated by the Germans. Many of its officers are graduates of the French Ecole de Guerre. It is there that the writer became acquainted with their ability and patriotism. They are a capable, devoted lot, determined to preserve their independence at all costs. They will not submit tamely to invasion.

As before stated, this army has been the subject of much study and comment in Germany during the past year. Remarks such as "Czechoslovakia is a constant abcess in the flank of Germany" and "Czech guns along our frontier are a continual menace to the peace of the German people" are common and go far to explain Germany's feelings and probable intentions as to Czechoslovakia.

The Germans note with alarm the construction of air fields in Bohemia and profess fear at the possibility of their use by Russia in an attack aimed at the heart of the Reich.

Hence, Hitler's move into Austria past the Czech flank hardly comes as a surprise to those who are familiar with recent German military literature. Nor will they be surprised at a further move up the Morava to cut off the Bohemian salient.

As in the advance to Vienna, the move may be so prepared and timed that it can be accomplished without fighting. But this is not probable, for the Czechs, generally, are intensely jealous of their independence and possess a fighting spirit. In spite of their present unfavorable position, they are likely to resist manfully any attempt at invasion.

## Czechoslovakia and Its Neighbors



—From the Baltimore Sun.

firms are capable of turning out large quantities of material, and the estimated monthly production of ammunition on a war basis is 400,000 shells.

During the past two years, considerable progress has been made in the motorization of medium and heavy artillery. Progress has also been made in the provision of anti-aircraft artillery and the production of airplanes. About 1500 planes, of which 800 are first line, are included in the seven regiments of the air force.

In spite of the diverse elements included in the personnel of the Czechoslovakian military establishment and the spread of Communist doctrines among them, the army will probably fight desperately and well to maintain Czech independence.

Its task, however, has been made extremely difficult, if not hopeless, by Hitler's advances into Austria. Bohemia may be defended to the last against German might, but its eventual separation from the remainder of the nation appears inevitable.

## A COMPARISON OF TAXES.

NEW YORK petrol station men, disgusted with the "heavy" tax the Government levies on petrol, have put up these notices: "Taxes collected here. We also sell oil and gasoline." And yet lucky New York drivers only pay 30 per cent tax and duty, while the minimum in India is 60 per cent!

## Drug Control

From the Washington Post.

IT was commonly predicted last fall, when a proprietary "elixir" of sulfanilamide killed more than 70 persons throughout the country, that the long-discussed bill revising the Federal food and drug law would be effectively pried out of its pigeonhole by the tragedies. But the forecast was not fulfilled. Now another proprietary prescription is taking a toll.

Eleven patients of a Florida doctor had died after receiving a new cancer serum, and four more are gravely ill. The serum, manufactured in Philadelphia, under a Canadian formula, had apparently not been distributed among physicians for clinical trial. Laboratory experiments since the Florida deaths indicate that the serum itself is not lethal, but that the containers were contaminated by tetanus toxin.

It is not certain whether this tragic but doubtless inadvertent impurity could have been prevented if the revised food and drug bill sponsored by Senator Copeland had been in effect. But certainly the manufacturing of the serum, as all others, would, under such a law, have been under greater pressure to exercise caution than they have been.

As it is today, they have only to avoid deliberate misrepresentations and adulterations to satisfy the Federal code. And even if they slip, the penalty is a mere \$100 fine. Tightened under the terms of the pending bill. It is to be hoped that, with the Florida fatalities before it, the House can be moved to pass what the Senate approved months ago.

## ADVICE FOR NAZI INVALIDS.

From the New York State Journal of Medicine.

A NON-JEWISH physician, Dr. Lukatsky, writes an amusing communication to a newspaper in Basel, Switzerland, that is attracting the attention of the medical press. He remarks that since the Jewish spirit is to be destroyed in every branch of life, according to the National Socialist doctrine, he is anxious to provide a medical guide, so that consistent anti-Semites should know what to avoid when they are ill. A Nazi who has syphilis must not allow himself to be cured by salvarsan, because it is the discovery of a Jew, Ehrlich. He must not even take steps to find out whether he has syphilis, because the Wassermann reaction and the Kahn test, which are necessary for the purpose, are the discoveries of Jews. A Nazi who has heart disease must not use digitalis, which comes from a Jew, Ewald Traube. If he has a toothache, he must not use cocaine, or he will be benefiting the work of a Jew, Solomon Stricker. Typhus must not be treated, or he will have to benefit by the discoveries of the Jews Widal and Weil. If he has diphtheria, he must not use insulin, because of the research work of the Jew Minkowsky. Anti-Semites who have convulsions must put up with them, for it was a Jew, Comenius, who thought of chloral hydrate. The same with psychic ailments; Freud is the father of psycho-analysis. Anti-Semite doctors must jettison all discoveries and improvements by the Jews. Priests, men, Judasohn, Bruno, Bloch, the neurologist Mendel, Oppenheim, Knepper, Benedikt, the lung specialist Frankel and the surgeon Israel, the anatomist Hanke and others.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

When France gets in a tough spot, she has another Cabinet crisis. Here in America, we just pass a new tax law.

AMERICAN  
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HOOVER DE

Former President  
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ORDINARY CA  
OF SLUM

Asserts France  
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the Associated Press.  
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# AMERICAN PEOPLE SCARED AT TREND, HOOPER DECLARES

Fomer President Says It Is  
Nonsense to Accuse Big  
or Little Business of Be-  
ing on Strike.

## ORDINARY CAUSES OF SLUMP ABSENT Asserts France Is Now in Trouble Because It Adopted the New Deal Two Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Former President Herbert Hoover said last night the American people, rather than business, were "scared" at the economic trend, and suggested that New Deal "planned economy" itself was "making the one-third ill and ill-clad."

"It is nonsense to say that either big or little business is on strike," he said. "It is not so. Business is yearning to sell automobiles and new suits of clothes. It is the people who are scared."

"Big business or little business is not scared to take men if anybody will give them an order for goods."

Hoover spoke before a group of citizens tendering him a "homecoming welcome" upon his return from Europe.

He reiterated some of the views he expressed in his recent New York speech on the drift of Europe toward authoritarianism.

Asserting American unemployment had increased "another million or two" during his two months in Europe, Hoover thrust repeatedly at "planned economy."

Amusement at Broadcast Speech.

"I was at the very seat of Fascism," he said, "when one of our important Government officials broadcast over Europe an attack upon Fascism itself."

"I was received with great amusement. And I was compelled to listen to a relation of the unenviable parallel of steps taken in the United States under the so-called planned economy with those which had bred the sort of chaos in Europe from which Fascism sprang."

Hoover apparently was referring to a speech broadcast to Europe by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who criticized dictatorship.

"I do not say," Hoover continued, "that our economic system has been brought to this dangerous point. But I do say that the direction we are going in today is precisely that which in the end creates the demoralization from which Fascism invariably springs."

"And where have we arrived?" he asked. "At a discouraged and fearful people, with 12,000,000 unemployed. The one-third ill and ill-clad."

Hoover said America's first job was to restore genuine self-respecting jobs to productive enterprises.

"The country should sit down and think out every force, governmental, moral and economic, that is causing this fear, and uproot the cause."

"We should apply one test to the whole gamut of Government action. Does this action stir initiative and enterprise? Does it cost men their jobs?"

Hoover said he had been interested in learning whether American Federal code, and even if it is a mere 500 fine, would be the cause of fear, and uproot the cause.

"The country should sit down and think out every force, governmental, moral and economic, that is causing this fear, and uproot the cause."

"We should apply one test to the whole gamut of Government action. Does this action stir initiative and enterprise? Does it cost men their jobs?"

He said there had been general

# Missouri U. Queen

## MISS LAURA LOUISE DILLE

### Laura Dille Savitar Queen

Maplewood Student at Missouri U.  
Chosen.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9.—Miss Laura Louise Dille, 2383 Flora avenue, Maplewood, was named Savitar Queen at the University of Missouri last night after her selection by Don Ameche, actor, who viewed pictures of 26 girls representing campus sororities. She reigned at an annual dance sponsored by the Savitar, college yearbook.

Miss Dille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dille, is a junior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is 19 years old, formerly attending Christian College here. Her father is superintendent of Maplewood schools.

recovery in Europe from that depression and that no "panic" was brewing to pull down the American credit structure "as in 1931."

"Their (Europe's) regained economic strength," he added, "is even helping us now by purchasing our goods, whereas in 1931 they stopped their purchases abruptly."

France Victim of New Deal.

"In the (European) democracies there is no unemployment at all comparable to ours. They are indeed prosperous. France is, of course, having trouble because she adopted the New Deal two years ago."

"Certainly, this great fear among the American people does not come from outside our borders. We will have to explore for the sources of fear at home."

"Today we have no inflated bubble of gambling credit or a weak banking system as there was in 1929. The banks are full of surplus credit. There is no over-expansion in industry. In fact, we are short of equipment. There is no consequential overstocking of goods. There is no over-expansion of buildings and homes. In fact, there are not enough homes. There is no crop failure or threatened shortage of food or clothes."

"Every one of the factors and forces within our borders that ordinarily produce fear and its consequences in unemployment are absent."

Referring to "12,000,000 people out of jobs" with their families suffering from "privation and worry," Hoover said:

"Some newspaper said the other day that I must get satisfaction out of this depression. I don't. I don't get satisfaction out of human misery."

"I have a recollection of a bitter slogan used against us in the 1932 campaign. They said often and harshly that it would not be worse. But someone said that was about \$400,000,000 ago. And we must live in the present."

Orchestra at Denton, Tex.

DENTON, Tex., April 9.—Nineteen hundred persons heard the St. Louis Symphony last night at the Texas State College for Women.

## It'd Be Easier to Tote if Balanced



—Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

# DAADIER PLEDGES A STRONG CABINET IN FRENCH CRISIS

New Premier Tells Radical  
Socialist Deputies He  
Will Complete Govern-  
ment by Tomorrow.

## By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 9.—Edouard Daladier, chief of France's defense forces since the first People's Front Cabinet took office in June, 1936, told his Radical Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies today he would have a strong Government formed by tomorrow, and France then can face the troubled international situation "with calm and assurance."

If he succeeds, his Cabinet will be the 106th Cabinet in the 67 years of the Third Republic.

Although he asked for Socialist support, he said he would be able to form a Government whether Socialists agreed to accept posts in the Cabinet or not. He previously had held a long conference with Leon Blum, Socialist, whose People's Front Cabinet was forced out yesterday by Senate refusal to approve financial and economic proposals.

Police Forbid Demonstration.

Police forbade an outdoor demonstration called by the Paris committee of the People's Front to protest against what they termed "meddlesome threats against Parliament and the country."

Socialists sent a delegation to Daladier asking what his foreign, national defense, financial and social policies would be before deciding whether to support a Government formed by him.

The Premier-designate pressed efforts to interest Rightist groups in forming an emergency Government formed both by the right and the left.

If he succeeds, he has the task of enforcing discipline and order in France. Strikers in the Paris region number 60,000. Many of them have hoisted red flags over factories occupied by pickets.

The conservative Senate wrecked Blum's second People's Front Government yesterday by rejecting his measure for decree powers to deal with financial and economic problems. The Chamber of Deputies, elected by universal suffrage, previously had accepted the measure, though by a reduced majority.

Union Labor Calls Meeting.

The General Confederation of Labor of 5,000,000 members, aligned with the People's Front, called a meeting to consider its stand.

Daladier, recognized as responsible in large measure for development of the nation's armed forces to a high degree of efficiency, formed his last government Jan. 30, 1934, at another time of tension in political affairs.

Seven days after that Ministry went in, riots over the Stavisky municipal pawnshop scandal broke out and police fired into a crowd. The Government was forced out of office next day.

Deputies said the Premier-designate's efforts to provide a new Government were based on two premises:

First, the imperative need of at least voting support of the Socialists, largest party in the Chamber, if not actual participation in the Cabinet.

Second, a desire to report tomorrow to President Albert Lebrun the formation of a strong and stable Ministry composed of representatives of various parties approximating a national union government.

His apparent confidence roused how the political crisis would be settled quickly to avoid political difficulties at home while Chancellor Hitler of Germany is holding his plebiscite on annexation of Austria Sunday, and while an unsettled European situation prevails generally.

Daladier kept his prospective list of official secret, but political sources said he had formulated the rough draft of two Cabinets during previous conferences with the President. One was based on the Socialists coming into the Government.

## ARBOR TERRACE NOW A CITY

County Community Drops Village Status; Vote 139 to 11.

Arbor Terrace, St. Louis County, became a fourth class city yesterday in a special election by a vote of 139 to 11. The community had been a village.

At the same time H. C. Albrecht, chairman of the village trustees, was named Mayor, and four other trustees were elected Aldermen. Arbor Terrace, bounded by Natural Bridge road, the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car tracks, Ardmore avenue and Nelson street, has a population of about 700. As a fourth class city it can establish a police and fire department, install fire hydrants and pave its streets.

## PALESTINE GERMAN VOTE

They Go Out to Sea to Register "Ja" On Anschluss.

HAIFA, Palestine, April 9.—The Holy Land's Aryan Germans registered their "Ja" votes on union of Austria yesterday.

Thousands of Germans streamed to Haifa from all over the country and boarded the swastika-covered S. S. Milwaukee, which went outside the three-mile limit for the balloting. The trip was made because the Milwaukee could not stay over for Sunday.

# Head of Soviet Secret Police Placed in Charge of Shipping

Commissar of Water Transportation Ousted,  
Following Criticism for Inefficiency in  
Transport of Oil and Coal.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, April 9.—The head of the Secret Police was placed in charge yesterday of all of Russia's shipping.

Nikolai Pakhomov, who was informed more than two months ago that his removal was pending, was ousted as Commissar of Water Transportation.

Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhov took over the duties of the commissariat, retaining his post as chief of the NKVD (Secret Political Police).

The secret police practices in the organization of long distance shipment of oil in water transport. Although Russia's oil production has increased fourfold since the Red revolution, the magazine said shipments on the Volga River in the Caspian, White and Baltic Seas. It was the second doubling up of commissariat in three days.

Lazar Kaganovich was drafted into his former post of Commissar

## ANTI-NAZI ASSERTS HITLER CAN'T REMAIN IN POWER LONG

Dr. Erich von Schroeffer Says Economic Isolation of Germany Will Cause Downfall.

Adolf Hitler cannot remain in power long because of the economic isolation of Germany resulting from unofficial boycotts by other nations, Dr. Erich von Schroeffer, secretary of the Chicago German-American League for Culture, said last night in a talk at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Speaking before about 50 persons at the northwest corner of Tenth street and Clark avenue, he declared that Germany is facing a serious shortage of food and resources, and how long Hitler can remain in control depends on the success of a foreign embargo against Germany.

He said the German-American League was organized three years ago to combat Nazi propaganda in the United States, and formerly used as a rooming house on the upper floors and by commercial establishments on the ground floor. The place is said to be more than 50 years old.

The third permit was issued for a two-story building at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Pine streets, owned by the estate of Jere W. Clemens, a relative of Mark Twain. The building, at least 50 years old, at one time was a stable patronized by families in the neighborhood. Later it was used as a garage.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA SESSION TO END THIS EVENING

Supper and Style Show in Women's Building at Washington U.

The two-day tri-province convention of Alpha Chi Omega, college sorority, will close this evening with a buffet supper and style show in the Women's building at Washington University, with members of the university chapter as models for the show. About 100 delegates from 12 Middle Western States are attending the meeting.

Sessions began yesterday morning with classes for the training of new officers. Formal opening followed a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. A formal dance was held at the university last night.

Today's program included a luncheon at the Park Plaza, at which the Washington University chapter received a cup for excellence in scholarship, and a sight-seeing program in the afternoon.

## MAYOR INVITES ROOSEVELT TO SEE MUNICIPAL OPERA

Dickmann Asks President to Attend 25th Anniversary Celebration This Summer.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A Missouri delegation, headed by Mayor Bernard P. Dickmann of St. Louis, yesterday invited President Roosevelt to attend the twentieth anniversary celebration of the opening of St. Louis' Municipal Opera.

The invitation was presented by Mayor Dickmann at a White House conference of Mayors who discussed a relief program. Dickmann said the President expressed interest and indicated his acceptance of a St. Louis visit would fit in with a schedule of trips he contemplated this summer.

Dickmann was host at a luncheon to visiting Mayors and leaders in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association.

He said Mayor LaGuardia of New York had accepted an invitation to visit St. Louis this month.

## NEW WHEAT IN SWEDEN

Development of Variety Expected to Result in Reduced Imports.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Agriculture Department foreign trade experts reported today that Sweden had developed a new type of spring wheat which is expected to reduce that country's imports of American grain.

Sweden's recent imports of wheat, averaging 1,500,000 bushels a year, have been largely from the United States and Canada. They consisted almost entirely of superior grades used in high quality flour. The wheat, known as Dink, was developed in experiments that started in 1923; the department said.

## 3 OLD BUILDINGS SOON TO BE RAZED

Owners Will Make Space  
Structures Occupy Avail-  
able for Parking Lots.

Permits to wreck three old buildings in central and downtown St. Louis, to save taxes and cost of maintenance and make the sites available for parking lots, were taken out by owners yesterday.

One of them is a three-story building at the northwest corner of Tenth street and Clark avenue, built about 1850 by Henry T. Blow and occupied for many years by the old Collier White Lead Co. The building, now occupied by the National Lead Co., which bought the Collier company, was damaged by fire a year and half ago.

Another building to be torn down is a two- and three-story structure at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets, owned by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and formerly used as a rooming house on the upper floors and by commercial establishments on the ground floor. The place is said to be more than 50 years old.

The third permit was issued for a two-story building at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Pine streets, owned by the estate of Jere W. Clemens, a relative of Mark Twain. The building, at least 50 years old, at one time was a stable patronized by families in the neighborhood. Later it was used as a garage.

## NLRB CHARGES WESTERN UNION WITH VIOLATING WAGNER ACT

Issues Formal Complaint Accusing Company of Fostering Employee Association.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The National Labor Relations Board charged the Western Union Telegraph Co. today with violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

In a formal complaint charges made by the American Radio Telegraphists' Association (C I O), the N L R B accused the company of fostering and dominating the Association of Western Union Employees and discriminating against shop steward and demoting C I O members.

## MRS. HERMINE BISCHOFF DIES

Widow of Founder of St. Louis Independent Packing Co.

Mrs. Hermine Bischoff, widow of Gustav Bischoff Sr., died last night at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment. She was 80 years old and resided at 780 Kent road, Ladue Village.

Her husband, before his death in 1923, was president of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., which he organized in 1904. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Bischoff Cross and Miss Lillian M. Bischoff, both of the Kent road address, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Simon, 4616 Lindell boulevard. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

## JAPAN FREES RUSSIAN SHIP

Freighter Had Been Detained at Hakodate for 48 Days.

VLADIVOSTOK, April 9.—The Soviet freighter Kuznetsov, detained with crew and passengers for 48 days at the Japanese port of Hakodate, has been released, dispatches reaching here said today.

The Japanese held the vessel for entering a forbidden zone and charged sailors took pictures. Russian officials asserted the Japanese tried to obtain Soviet secrets from passengers and crew members about Soviet planes at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 28.8 feet, a rise of 4; Louisville 27.4 feet, a rise of 2; Cairo 40.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; Memphis 22.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 38.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

# SEEKING PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION NOW

Committee Proposes Charter  
Amendment Be Submitted to  
City Voters.

A proposed amendment to the city charter to provide for election of Aldermen by proportional representation and of Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen by preferential ballot was made public yesterday by a committee organized to conduct a campaign for its adoption.

Initiative petitions for submission of the amendment at the November election have been prepared and 41,246 signatures, or 10 per cent of the registration at the last mayoral election, must be obtained to place the proposal on the ballot. A majority is necessary for adoption.

The proposal originated with the St. Louis Teachers' Union, headed by Dr. Paul W. Preisler of Washington University, and was approved by Labor's Non-Partisan League, political organization which includes unions affiliated both with the C I O and the A. F. of L. Other organizations also will be asked to endorse the amendment.

The committee directing the campaign is composed of the Rev. Edward P. Dowling, S. J., of St. Louis University; William Reidel, member of the executive board of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, Local 1102; Layton Weston, secretary of Local 354, Dining Car Employees' Union, and Dr. Preisler.

In Use Elsewhere.

Proponents of the plan, which is in use in New York, Cincinnati, Toledo and other American cities, as well as in Canada, Australia and Elze, point out that it enables minorities to obtain representation in legislative bodies.

Had proportional representation been in use in the last two city elections, Dr. Preisler explained, the present Board of Aldermen would be made up of 17 Democrats and 13 Republicans instead of 28 Democrats. In 1932 there would have been 18 Republicans and 10 Democrats, he said.

The proposed amendment would eliminate the expensive primary election by providing for nomination by petition. Voters would place numerals beside the names of candidates for Aldermen in the order of their choice and include all candidates regardless of the number to be elected in marking their preference. All accounting would be done publicly at a central office. When one candidate is found to have received enough votes to elect him as the counting proceeds, this number being determined by regular election law, the number of votes for the other candidates would be done publicly at a central office. When one candidate is found to have received enough votes to elect him as the counting proceeds, this number being determined by regular election law, the number of votes for the other candidates would be done publicly at a central office.

Such procedure makes important the order of counting votes of various precincts. A precinct number is drawn by lot as the first to be counted. Thereafter the order of counting is determined by adding the number representing the number of precincts in the ward having the fewest precincts.

## NO PARTY TICKETS

There would be no party tickets on ballots, but candidates designated by city central committees of political parties might have placed after their names the name of such organization followed by the word "party." This would indicate the party's official preference, although other members might use such words as "Democrat" or "Republican" following their names, to show their political affiliation.

Sages in ballots would be provided for candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen. Preferences of voters would be designated by numbers as in the election of Aldermen. If a candidate's name appeared on the ballot, he would be declared defeated and his ballots distributed among remaining candidates as indicated by the second choice. Thereafter, the lowest candidates, one after another, are to be declared defeated and their ballots similarly distributed among remaining candidates until one has received a majority.

## JUSTICE CLOONEY'S CONDITION

Reported as Fair; Suffered Heart Attack at City Hall.

The condition of Justice of the Peace John E. Clooney, Third District, was reported as fair today after he suffered a heart attack when he was taken yesterday following a heart attack suffered as he prepared to perform a wedding in the marriage license department at City Hall.

Clooney, 66 years old, resides at 3525 S. Main street. He has been treated for heart disease for the last year. His office is at 1721A Chouteau avenue.

## GUSTAV A. WUEST FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held at 2 O'Clock Tuesday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Gustav A. Wuest, vice-president and treasurer of H. B. Deal & Co., building contractors, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Krieger-Haus Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Wuest died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3951 Bowen street. He had been in ill health for several years. He was 48 years old. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Rose Wuest; his father, Gustav F. Wuest; and five sisters.

# EXCEPTIONS BY U. S. TO RIVERFRONT AWARD

Government to Contend Dam-  
ages of \$116,000 in Block  
Are Too High.

The Government will file exceptions to the \$116,449 in damage awards for acquiring one of the blocks in the 37-block site of the riverfront memorial, fixed in a report of condemnation commissioners filed in the United States District Court yesterday. It was announced today by District Attorney Harry Stanton.

He said this action would be based on the ground that all items of the award were unreasonably high. In this connection he cited the fact that assessed valuation of the entire block for city taxation last year was \$21,860.

This is the block bounded by Spruce, Valentine and Main streets and the Wharf, designated as block 3 of the area. It is the second block for which a damage report has been filed.

Property in this block is divided into five ownerships. The awards and present uses of each ownership are divided as follows:

E. A. and Elizabeth J. O'Donnell, block warehouse at the northeast corner of Main and Valentine, two lower floors occupied by the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co. and two upper by a Government storehouse, \$35,125.

Albert Slepman, three-story brick building and one-story frame structure, 404-23 South Commercial street, occupied by vinegar and pickle plant of the Southern Manufacturing Co., \$29,944.

Ramming Real Estate Co., 419-21 South Wharf, occupied by Rockwell-Barnes Co., paper dealers, \$28,424.

Downtown Realty Co. and Haussler Investment Co., vacant lot at southeast corner of Main and Spruce, \$19,455.

S. C. and Valentine Porter, vacant lot at southwest corner of Spruce and Wharf, \$408.

The report was filed by Henry F. Woodward, Gerald B. O'Reilly and Eugene W. Christy, who were appointed as commissioners Feb. 19, by United States District Judge John Cankie Coker.

A report of condemnation commissioners in the case of the block bounded by Main, Second, Chestnut and Market streets, filed Jan. 3, stated a valuation of \$174,386. The Government filed exceptions to the awards, alleging they were excessive, but some of the property owners, in exceptions, complained the allowances were insufficient.

Suit was filed by the Government yesterday in the common city block 37, bounded by Elm, Second and Third streets and Clark avenue, as part of the site. This was the thirty-first of the 37 blocks in the area for which suit has been filed, while preliminary steps have been taken in acquiring the other six. Two suits each covering a city block, were filed Thursday.

Commissioners for block four of the site were appointed yesterday by Judge Coker. They are James K. Vandenberg, president of the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co.; Milton R. Stahl, a vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Woodward, a title examiner.

A final decree in the condemnation litigation has been entered in Federal Court as to only one parcel in the first block for which damages have been fixed by commissioners. Until the proposed appeal in this instance is disposed of, final decrees will not be sought in other cases.

## OFFICIAL COUNT IN ELECTION ON SCHOOL TAX ANNOUNCED

Total is 160,572, or Within Just One  
Vote of Unofficial Results.

The official count of ballots in the special school tax election, completed yesterday by the Election Board, came within just one vote of the unofficial press tabulation. There were negligible variations in the division of the vote.

For the retention of the 85-cent tax rate there were 146,238 ballots in the official count, while there were 14,314 against it, a total of 160,572. The unofficial result was: Yes, 146,232; No, 14,379; total, 160,611.

Registration for the election was announced today as 333,844, so that the total vote was 48.1 per cent of the enrollment. This was the first election under the new permanent registration system.

## CEMETERY LOTS

BEAM—12-stave; divide to suit. 6431 Woodward, R. V. 9153.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD—Chapel 8—grave lots available. R. V. 8768.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR AND ECONOMY  
COTTON 6260

## A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

2707 N. GRAND R. V. 9260

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WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION GRAFTERS

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# DEATHS

BISCHOFF, HERMINE WIFE—April 8, 1938, widow of the late Gustav Bischoff Sr., mother of Mrs. Charlotte Bischoff Cross and Lillian M. Bischoff and the late Gustav and Max Bischoff.

Announcement of funeral later.

BRUNN, ANNA (nee Mueller)—April 8, 1938, widow of the late Paul Brunn, 3:30 p. m. beloved wife of Paul Brunn, dear sister of Bertha Brunn, dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, April 12, 8:30 a. m. from St. Paul's Church, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church, Interment Old St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, M. J. (MONEY)—5802 E. Virginia, at Hill Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Wed., April 6, 1938, beloved husband of Della Campbell (nee Carrow), dear brother of Frank Campbell, dear stepfather of Mrs. Irene Boehm and Melba Lower, dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather of Mrs. Frances Finnerly, Al. Frank and Harry Dickmeyer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Cemetery, Mon., April 11, 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, Interment National Cemetery.

CONNELLY, MARY (nee Foley)—1114 Morrison ave., Thurs., April 7, 1938, 1:15 p. m. beloved wife of John Connolly, dear mother of Robert J. Connolly, sister of Elizabeth Foley, the late Annie Holmes and Eugene Arthur Finnegan, our dear sister-in-law, dear mother of Mrs. Clyde Holmes and Eugene Finnegan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Cemetery, Mon., April 11, 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, Interment National Cemetery.

DICKMEYER, JOSEPH—Entered into rest April 8, 1938, 12:45 a. m. dear brother of William Dickmeyer, dear brother-in-law, dear mother of Mrs. Frances Finnerly, Al. Frank and Harry Dickmeyer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Cemetery, Mon., April 11, 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, Interment National Cemetery.

ELLENBERG, NATHANIEL—2341 North Market st., entered into rest, April 8, 1938, dear wife of the late William Ellenbergh, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Ellenbergh, dear mother-in-law, dear mother of Mrs. Frances Finnerly, Al. Frank and Harry Dickmeyer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Mon., April 11, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Cemetery, Mon., April 11, 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, Interment National Cemetery.

FABERKROG, JOSEPHINE H. MAFER—Formerly of 4550 Adelaide ave., asleep in Jesus, Thurs., April 7, 1938, 1:15



**BICYCLES—MOTOR CYC**

**BIKES—Boys' and Girls';**  
new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge.

[illegible]

each. Phone GRand 3752.

[illegible]

100 VISIBLE typewriters now \$13

**WANTED**  
old gold broken jewelry, semi  
diamonds. Miller, 920 Pitt  
Ave., N. York

**MUSICAL**

**INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE**  
— \$3.75 to \$10. Harry Merrick, 19  
928 N. Union

**NEED A SALT?** gold plated; silver  
bargain. H.C. Orselle

**SALES AND ORGANS FOR SALE**  
— \$200; upright, \$8; auto  
grand, \$484; Broadway.  
West 6983.

**PHONOGRAPHS FOR SALE**  
— GRAVATED PHONOGRAPHS—100  
West 6983.

**RADIO**

— 1b.  
Padgett  
T. Moore  
Bremser  
MASON  
Umpire

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**NEW ID**

Cardinals  
straight  
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Nora at

CTROLA—Radio, all electric, complete: like new. \$45. PA. 4490W

USED TOYMOBILES	
ROLET sedan	Price. Desc. \$495 \$134
1964 coupe	195 65
1961 coach	185 60
1961 sedan	185 60
1961 coupe	85 30
1961 coupe	50 Cash
1970, 2150 S. Grand.	
FIVE FACKARDS	
tray touring sedan	
1961 coupe	
gray coupe	
2154 or 2K Express 202.	

high cash prices; mortgages paid  
 Lebanon 2507 Granite Ct. 2448

[illegible]

D—'37, 85 de luxe tudor; 2600 mil

**COUPES For Sale**  
 1937—37 coupe; new tires, 34  
 488S. LA 7108.

**Coupons For Sale**  
 1931 sedan; 6 wheel; trunk  
 500. 530 De Baliviers.

1934 de lais; perfect; even  
 1934 coupe; 1917.  
 1937 sedan; must sell; perfect  
 1920 La Sain.  
 1937 sedan; good good  
 Forest 2701.

1936. 4-door sedan 1900  
 1937 coupe 1900. 4000.  
 1937 8; 4-door sedan; de lais  
 seat covers, many extras;  
 1937 coupe; 1900. 4000. Miss  
 A. Jefferson.

1937 8; 4-door; good running  
 2315 & 410 st.

**COUPES FOR SALE**  
 1937—Demonstrator coupe 2.  
 1937 coupe 2. See at  
 Franklin 1632.

—1½-ton truck, 1937 model, beige; very clean; one Ford pickup

Percent Coast  
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## TAMULIS PICHES FOR BROWNS IN FIRST GAME WITH CUBS

## SLAUGHTER HITS HOMER AGAINST NEW IBERIA NINE

## SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW IBERIA, LA.

## The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. NEW IBERIA.  
Brown 2b. Delon 2b.  
Martin 2b. Fair 2b.  
Slaughter cf. Mikulec cf.  
Wickel ss. Wickel ss.  
Cott 1b. Peterson 1b.  
Fuggett cf. Catone 3b.  
Tr. Moore 3b. Callender c.  
MAON P. McKenna P.

## By a Special Correspondent of this Post-Dispatch.

NEW IBERIA, La., April 9.—The Cardinals, seeking their seventh straight training victory, opposed the New Iberia Cardinals of the Evangeline League here this afternoon before a crowd of less than 1000. The weather was cold, with the temperature slightly above 60 degrees.

Max Macon, southpaw rookie from Columbus, started on the mound for the National League, with Herb Bremer catching. Terry Moore at third base and Don Padgett in center field.

Manager Wickel of New Iberia started the ace of his hurling staff, McKenna.

Today's game marked the first time a major league baseball team played in New Iberia. The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS.—Delon threw out Brown. S. Martin doubled to right. Slaughter hit home run off the right fence, scoring behind S. Martin. Wickel singled to center. Mike filed in. Fair, Padgett walked. T. Moore struck out, filling the bases. Bremer struck out. TWO RUNS.

## WEDWICK, WARNEKE HIT HOME RUNS AS CARDS WIN, 12 TO 1

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., April 9.—The St. Louis Cardinals easily defeated the Mobile Shippers, 12-1, yesterday. Batting three Mobile pitchers for 11 hits, the Gas House Gang scored almost at will in the big swatfest that was played in unusually cold weather.

Packing the power that he had all last year, Joe Wedwick gave the local fans an exhibition of hitting. He played 2000 who braved the driving north wind by pounding a homer and a single in three trips to the plate. Lou Warneke also contributed a four-ply fly that carried far over the long left-field wall. Both home runs were hit in the third inning.

## Too Much Power.

It was just a case of too much batting ability by the Cards for the champions of the South Atlantic League to cope with. The Mobile twirlers were ineffective against the regulars and Yanni, the latter taking over every position in the fifth inning. Lou Warneke worked well for the Cards. His first ball was a triple, and the tall right-handed slugger was showing a sharp curve throughout the six innings he batted. He seems ready for the season to open. The lone run scored off Louie came in the third on two singles and a long fly to center. Thereafter he was invincible and merely toyed with the Class B team.

Guy Bush took over the mound duties in the seventh and pitched shut-out ball. Guy was trying to screw ball to advantage, and had perfect control during his brief tenure.

In the first inning, after Gutierrez flied out to Stappa, Stu Martin doubled single to right. Slaughter doubled off the left-field scoreboard. Wedwick singled through short, scoring Martin and Slaughter.

Two more were added in the second. Pepper Martin singled. Owen was passed. Warneke moved them up with a neat sacrifice. Gutierrez hit a single to left, scoring his two mates.

The big guns shot a volley in the third. Wedwick opened with a long home run. Mike doubled to center. Padgett scored. Johnny was caught at second trying to stretch the blow. Martin went out short to first, but Owen got on at Stappa's error.

With the count two and two, Wedwick struck out Owen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit (A) 7, Buffalo (IL) 6.  
St. Louis (N) 13, Savannah (Sally) 1.  
Philadelphia (N) 8, Birmingham (Sally) 1.  
Montreal (IL) 9, Columbus (A.A.) 5.  
Kansas City (AA) 20, Syracuse (IL) 15.  
Newark (IL) 3, Toronto (IL) 6.  
Philadelphia (N) 9, team 5.  
Pittsburgh (Sally) 5, the called by agreement.

## OHIO SWIMMERS LEAD RACE FOR A. A. U. HONORS

## By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—The National A. A. U. senior swimming championship appeared slated today to drop into the lap of a collegiate team for the first time in history, Ohio State's Big Ten titleholders having a 13-point edge on the field as the annual "splish" competition went into the final lap.

The Bucks racked up 25 points last night in the first five events, Michigan's national intercollegiate champs romping into second place with 12. Four of the five defending champions were dethroned, only Al Patrick of Ohio State, National A. A. U. and intercollegiate diving king coming through for the second straight year by snatching the one-meter board laurels.

## Records Stand Up.

World and American records were not bettered as 140 of the nation's outstanding stars blazed through the first half of the program. The Bucks missed the 400-yard free style relay mark by a tenth of a second as they beat Michigan's defending titlists by a nose in 3:31.5, the Wolves having set the 3:31.4 world record just a year ago.

Ralph Flanagan, 20-year-old Irishman from the Miami Biltmore Club at Coral Gables, Fla., launched the dethroning process last night as he came home in 2:10.9 in the 220-yard free style, winning easily after taking the lead at 175 yards. Charley Hutter of Harvard, the defending champ, finished out of the point list in fifth place. Kendall of Harvard was second, Macdonald of Yale third, and Haynie of Michigan fourth.

Johnny Higgins of Ohio State was shorn of his 220-yard breast stroke title by Jack Kasey of Michigan, although the Wolverine's time of 2:40 was a bit above the American record of 2:38.4 he set two years ago. Higgins was second, just a nose ahead of R. R. Hough, Princeton's intercollegiate champion. Alex McKee of Ohio State turned in a surprising fourth.

## Loses Second Title.

Higgins surrendered his second national crown when Andy Clark, unattached Detroit star, took the 300-yard individual medley in 3:51.3. Alex McKee of Ohio State, the American record of 3:28.3 set in 1936, was third, finishing behind Adolph Kiefer, former Chicago Lake Shore A. C. star, but now competing unattached from Austin, Tex. Phil Carson of the Crown Point, R. I. Boys' Club was fourth. Bill Neunig, who failed to qualify.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## TWO KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRANTS IN RACE TODAY

## By the Associated Press.

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 9.—Lavengro, crack three-year-old which raced impressively in Florida last winter, tops a list of stake stars slated to contest at Bay Meadows today in the \$6000 Added California Derby.

Although assigned top weight of 122 pounds, Lavengro probably will go postward as the favorite in the mile and a sixteenth. Vere Thompson will be in the saddle.

The entries, riders and weights: a-Kumreigh (Sena), 100; Iron Hills (Gray), 110; b-Open Door (Adams), 105; c-Grim Reaper (Adams), 106; d-Wing and Wing (Knapp), 100; e-Rommy (no boy), 111; Triplane, (no boy), 101; a-Alaskan (no boy), 109; Lavengro (Thompson), 122.

a-G. T. Williams entry; b-W. E. Boeing entry; c-Putnam and Boy now entry.

In addition to Lavengro, Rommy is the only entrant eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

## LOUIS OUTPOINTS FOE IN ROUND ONE OF \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT

## By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis won dismissal in Federal Court today as a defendant in a \$100,000 slander suit brought against him and his manager, John Roxborough, by Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a private detective.

Louis lives in Chicago, he testified, so Judge John P. Barnes decided he legally was an Illinois resident, and as such could not be sued in a Federal Court by Bruseaux, also a Chicagoan.

Bruseaux's suit claimed Louis and Roxborough caused to be printed in a newspaper July 15, 1936, a story that Bruseaux tried to extort money from them on the basis of a rumor Louis was "doped" before his fight with Max Schmeling. The German knocked Louis out.

## MONTREAL CANADIENS DEFEAT DETROIT SIX

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 9.—The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 6 to 5, in an overtime game before 8000 fans last night. It was their second straight victory in a series of three in Nova Scotia before sailing to tour Europe.

## Donkey Basketball Scores.

The Fire Department defeated the Police Department, 14-6, in the only victory gained in donkey basketball played at the Almaden Temple in East St. Louis. The Belleville and East St. Louis High School faculty teams tied, 10-10, and Carter and Junior Chamber of Commerce, 4-4. Bob Harpette, tennis coach at Belleville High, suffered an injured knee while off his mount trying to get a loose ball.

## THE SUMMARIES

112-POUND CLASS.  
Robert Thompson, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Leon (Moon) Mullins, decision.  
George Trebilcock, Ritenour, fall, 5:00.  
South Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 4:18.  
Joe O'Hanlon, Boys' Club, defeated Harry Hahn, decision, fall, 5:00.  
Robert Thompson, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated J. G. McKee, decision, fall, 5:00.  
Robert Thompson, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Walter Greathouse, Granite City Y. M. C. A., decision.

115-POUND CLASS.  
Herman Henschel, Ritenour, defeated Howard Harnes, Columbia, fall, 5:10.  
Willard Grubbs, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Buddy Hecker, Boys' Club, fall, 6:40.  
Don Chorlor, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Herman Henschel, Ritenour, decision.

126-POUND CLASS.  
Bill Terry, Boys' Club, defeated Tom Schilling, Granite City Y. M. C. A., decision.  
George O. Dunn, South Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Bill Schmidt, Alton Y. M. C. A., decision.

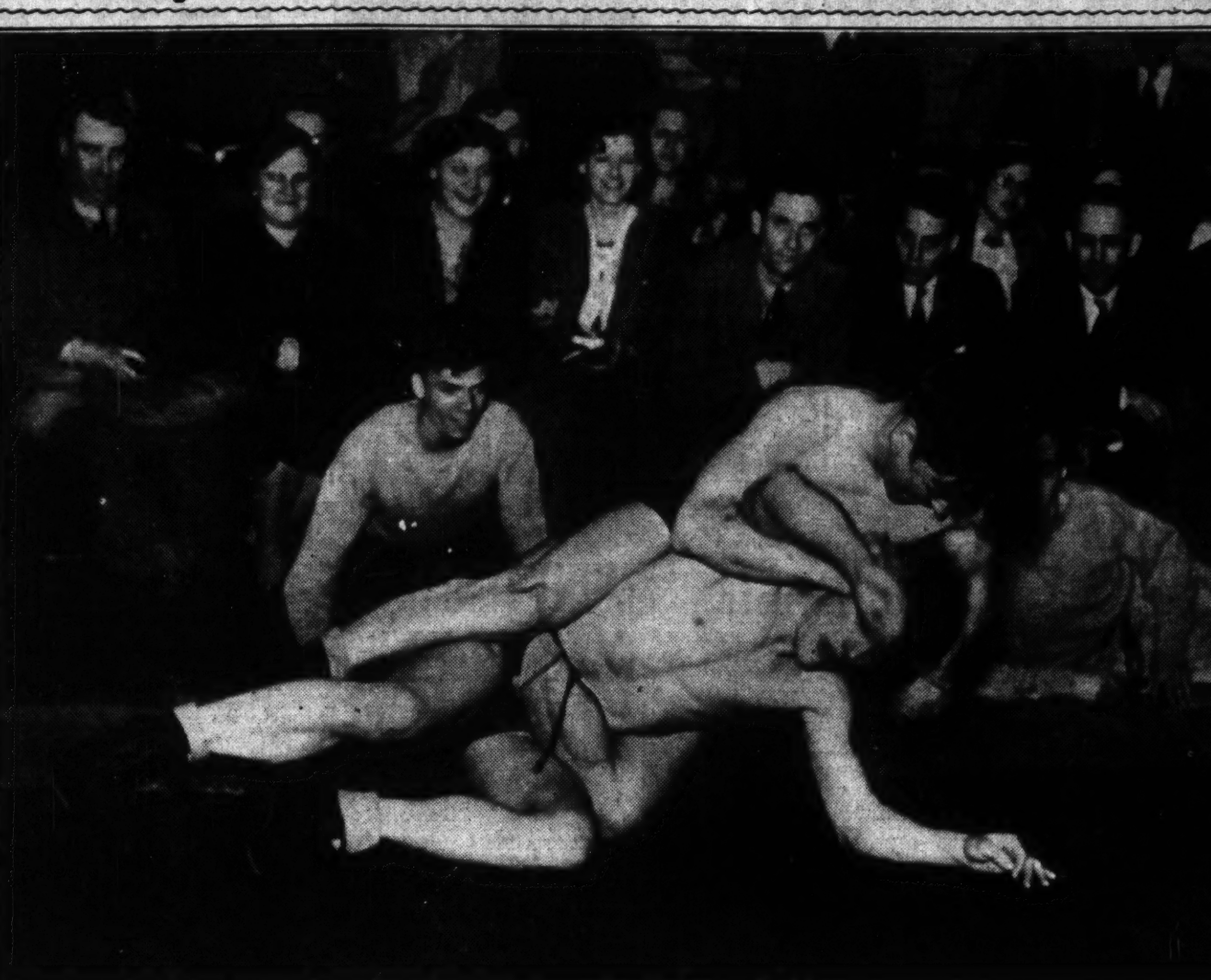
Robert Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated George Trebilcock, Ritenour, fall, 5:00.  
Stephen Cannon, South Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Kenneth Graham, Granite City Y. M. C. A., extra period.  
Harry Hahn, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated George Dunn, South Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 7:40.  
Robert Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated Henry Chascholtz, Boys' Club, fall, 1:15.

135-POUND CLASS.  
Hobart Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated Stephen Cannon, South Side Y. M. C. A., decision.  
Vincent Jamison, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Bernard Smith, South Side Y. M. C. A., decision.  
Robert Barry, Granite City, defeated Ben Bluskey, unattached, decision.  
Harry Hahn, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated George Dunn, South Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 7:40.  
Robert Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated Henry Chascholtz, Boys' Club, fall, 1:15.

140-POUND CLASS.  
Hobart Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated Stephen Cannon, South Side Y. M. C. A., decision.  
Vincent Jamison, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Bernard Smith, South Side Y. M. C. A., decision.  
Robert Barry, Granite City, defeated Ben Bluskey, unattached, decision.  
Harry Hahn, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated George Dunn, South Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 7:40.  
Robert Jennings, East St. Louis, defeated Henry Chascholtz, Boys' Club, fall, 1:15.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## They Wrestled Overtime to Decide the Winner



John Kisselbach, South Side Y. M. C. A. wrestler (at the bottom) had to go two overtime periods to defeat his opponent, Carl Mangan, of the North Side Y. M. C. A. in a second round 135-pound match in the Ozark A. A. U. championship tournament last night. Kisselbach won on a fall in 12:34. In the first round, he threw Gilbert Petri, of Granite City in 2:10.

## CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS TONIGHT IN MAT TOURNAY

## By the Associated Press.

Finals in the Ozark A. A. U. wrestling tournament will be held tonight at the North Side Y. M. C. A. starting at 8 o'clock with titles in nine weight divisions at stake. The wrestlers must weigh in again this afternoon at 9 o'clock. They will be given a two-pound overweight allowance.

Preliminaries were held last night with 75 of the best amateurs in the district taking part in 60 bouts. Elwood Roberts, North Side Y. M. C. A., 145-pound wrestler, wasted little time in winning his two matches on falls, pinning James Xenos, Downtown Y. M. C. A., in 1:41 and then John A. Hand of Alton, in 2:08.

Jimmy Brennan, who came from the University of Illinois to take part in the 165-pound class, also won two bouts on falls, pinning Bob Inge, North Side Y. M. C. A., in 4:25 and Harold Record, unattached, in 4:20.

John Kisselbach, South Side Y. M. C. A., and Carl Morgan, North Side Y. M. C. A., wrestled two overtime periods before Kisselbach managed to gain a fall in 12:34.

## Racing Results

## At Bowie.

Weather drizzling; track sloppy.  
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:  
High Llama (Wall) — 4.50 4.40  
Coral Bill (O'Malley) — 4.50 3.30  
Dust to Dust (Gilbert) — 4.50 3.30  
Time, 0:49 3/4. Oak Apple, Wall, Star Runner, Harry Jim and Millmore also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-eighth:  
Judge Hatten (Berger) — 6.80 4.30 3.40  
Laculent (Shad) — 4.90 3.00  
Prince Petrie (O'Malley) — 4.40  
Time, 2:01 3/4. Debuter, Strophes, Sea Dove, Mary's May, Pender and Mischief also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Sachem (Schmidt) — 14.30 7.90 3.10  
America First (Wall) — 6.10  
Time, 1:34 1/4. Gladly Chingy, Dorothy Time, 1:14 1/4. Porcelino and Lady also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Winning Chance (Corbett) 8.10 3.10 2.90  
Moon Side (Gilbert) — 4.50 3.50  
Chief Cherokee (Gilbert) — 4.10 2.90  
Time, 1:07 3/4. Farnelle and Bachelor also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:  
Nate Kretz (Schumacher) 2.80 2.60 2.50  
Time, 1:07 3/4. Farnelle and Bachelor also ran.

## At Tropical.

## Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Attainment (Ortiz) — 31.70 8.60 4.90  
Coya (Scholt) — 3.30 2.50  
Prince Danny (Grant) — 3.40  
Time, 1:34 1/4. Gladly Chingy, Dorothy Hicks, Blakely, Lady Pal and Pretty Pal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Pumpkin (Eze) — 7.80 4.90 3.00  
Kaver (Bierman) — 3.10 2.50  
Alrho Lash (Lynch) — 3.40  
Time, 1:15 1/4. Heli and Fair also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs:  
Tast (McCombe) — 6.10 3.10 2.90  
Jack Horner (Aracore) — 3.00 2.50  
Time, 1:07 3/4. Farnelle and Bachelor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Time (Bierman) 8.30 3.60 2.70  
Rock High (McCombe) — 2.90 2.30  
Joe D. (Cooper) — 2.90 2.30  
Time, 1:07 3/4. Artistically, Gold Col and Carolina Kid also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:  
Tallentire (Aracore) 10.80 5.80 4.50  
Goyal (McCombe) — 18.50 10.00  
Infantry (Lynch) — 5.00  
Time, 1:44. Panther Creek, Comp No. 11, Francisco, No. 10, Indomitable, Mueho Gusto, Court Scandal and Jack Patches also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:  
First race—Shawwal, Celtic Legend. Fourth race—Deafened off. Ninth (unattached) run as fourth.—Darryl Duke.

## Table Tennis Teams Tied.

The Wyandotte and Oseage teams are tied for the lead in the Class "A" table tennis league, each team having won four games without defeat. The Wyandottes beat the Navajos, 5-4, and the Oseage team won from the Mohicans, 4-3, in games last week. The Cherokee defeated the Senecas, 4-3, and the Mohawks trounced the Sioux, 5-1.

## Parks to Box Ryan.

Joey Parks, St. Louis light-heavyweight, will fight Buddy Ryan of Los Angeles next Tuesday night at Houston, Tex., in a 10-round bout. Eddie "Kid" Bandy, Vandeventer, his manager, announced last night.

## Barry Back in Organized Baseball.

Jack Barry, a member of Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 infield, years back, will manage the Rutland (Vt.) club this season. He has coached at Holy Cross several years.

## Vines, With 29-23 Edge in Series, Plays Perry in Pro Tennis Match Here Tonight

## By Davison Ohear.

Ellsworth Vines, the Californian, will play Fred Perry, former British Davis Cup star, in the feature of tonight's professional tennis matches at the Washington University Field House, Big Bend road near Forsythe boulevard. It will be their fifty-third match of the present tour. Vines has won 29 and Perry 23.

The program will open at 8:15 o'clock with a singles match between Berkeley Bell, former Texas University star, and Walter Senior, another California player, who won the Canadian amateur title last year before entering the professional ranks. It will be Senior's first appearance in St. Louis.

Vines will oppose Perry in the second match of the evening, scheduled to begin about 9 o'clock. A doubles match in which Perry and Bell meet Vines and Senior will follow.

Dr. Frank E. Diekette, former president of both the Missouri Valley and St. Louis district tennis association, will serve as referee.

## Canada Selects Davis Cup Team

## By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, April 9.—Bobby Murray and Laird Watt of Montreal, Ross Wilson of Toronto and Doug Cameron of Vancouver were named yesterday to represent Canada against Japan in the North American zone Davis Cup tennis matches, which open in Vancouver or Montreal late in July.

All four are untried in cup competition. Murray is the Dominion's No. 1 player.

## BAUERS KNEE SPRAINED BUT PITCHER'S INJURY IS NOT SERIOUS

Russ Bauers, Pittsburgh pitcher, suffered a sprained right knee in the scuffle with several of his mates at Barstow, Cal. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon of the Cardinals and Browns, announced yesterday after an examination of Bauers' injury. But Dr. Hyland said the injury was not serious and hospitalization would not be necessary.

Dr. Hyland said he expected Bauers to be in shape to work with the Cardinals and Browns next week and that he should be in condition to pitch shortly after the season opens.

Accompanying Bauers was Bill Benavenger, president of the Pirates. Both will stay here until the entire Pittsburgh squad arrives a week from next Monday.

## Track Meets Postponed.

The Belleville at Lebanon and Madison at Granite City dual track meets scheduled yesterday were postponed until Monday.

## Strafaci Meets Dunlap in Final

## By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.—George T. Dunlap Jr. of Pinehurst and Freepert, N. Y., ruled a favorite over Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn today in their 36-hole final match for the thirty-eighth North and South amateur golf championship.

Dunlap, five times winner of the tournament and a former national amateur champion, has been winning his matches in more convincing fashion than Strafaci. In four rounds he was only five over even par, whereas Strafaci was 14 over par in qualifying his four opponents.

In the qualifying round, Strafaci shot a 70 and Dunlap a 77. Dunlap defeated Morton McCarthy of Virginia Beach, Va., 2 and 1, in a semifinal yesterday, while Strafaci turned in a one-up victory over Charles Clark of New Haven, Conn.

In the consolation division, the finalists were Robert E. Harlow of Pinehurst and John Armstrong of Montclair, N. J.

## OPENING HIGH SCHOOL GAMES ARE POSTPONED

The Public High School Baseball League's opening tripleheader program of the season was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds. The games have been rescheduled for the first part of the week as single games.

Soldan and Ben Blewett will play Monday, Central and Beaumont Tuesday and Roosevelt and Cleveland Wednesday. McKinley draws the week's bye and plays Blewett yesterday because of wet grounds.

The Belleville at Lebanon and Madison at Granite City dual track meets scheduled yesterday were postponed until Monday.

## CLAY BRYANT ON THE HILL FOR CHICAGO; 3500 ATTEND

## SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T  
CHICAGO CUBS  
1 0 0 0 2  
BROWNS  
0 0 0 0

## The Batting Order.

CUBS. BROWNS.  
Hack 2b. Mills 1b.  
Herman 2b. Sullivan c.  
Cavaretta 1b. Kress ss.  
Demaree rf. Bell rf.  
Marty cf. Cliff 3b.  
Reynolds lf. Allen cf.  
Jorges ss. Heffner 2b.  
Hartnett c. McQuinn 1b.  
BRYANT P. TAMULIS P.  
Umpires—Grieve, Pinelli and Romell.

## By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 9.—The largest crowd of the Browns' training season, estimated at 3500, attended this afternoon's delayed opener of the six-game series with the St. Louis Browns' first major league opponent, the Chicago Cubs. The chilly blasts that kept the teams idle for two days had died down and the weather had become hot and ideal for baseball.

Vito Tamulis, rookie left-hander, was the Browns' starting pitcher, replacing the ailing Buck Newsom, who remained confined to his hotel with neuritis in his right knee.

Newsom, acting on the orders of the club trainer, will be unable to appear here in any more games this spring, as only rest will cure him.

For the Cubs, Clay Bryant, tall right-hander, started on the mound. It was Manager Grimm's plan to let him be the first Chicago pitcher to go the entire nine innings.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CUBS.—Hack singled to center. Herman singled to right. Hack stopping at second. Cavaretta hit into a double play. Tamulis to Kress to McQuinn. Demaree singled to center, scoring Hack. Marty filed to Mills. ONE RUN.

BROWNS.—Mills singled to left. Sullivan singled to right, sending Mills to third, but Sullivan was out trying to stretch it into a double. Demaree to Manager. Street protested vigorously over the decision at second base by Umpire Romell, but in vain. Kress popped to Jorges. Bell filed to Demaree.

SECOND—CUBS.—Reynolds was safe on Kress' fumble. Jorges filed to Bell. Reynolds was out stealing. Sullivan to Heffner. Hartnett singled to left. Bryant singled to left. Hartnett stopping at second. Hack grounded out to McQuinn.

BROWNS.—Cliff filed to Marty. Allen singled to right. Heffner to Hartnett. McQuinn fouled to Hack.

THIRD—CUBS.—Herman grounded to Kress. Tamulis tossed out Cavaretta. Demaree singled through Kress. Heffner tossed out Marty.

BROWNS.—Tamulis walked. Mills fouled to Hack. Sullivan popped to Herman, who purposely dropped the ball trying for a double play. His throw to Jorges forced Tamulis, but Sullivan beat the play at first. Sullivan was out stealing. Hartnett to Herman.

FOURTH—CUBS.—Kress made a good one-handed stop of Reynolds' smash and threw him out behind second base. Jorges grounded to Kress. Hartnett doubled to right center. Bryant popped to Kress.

BROWNS.—Herman threw out Kress. Bell singled to center. Cliff filed to Demaree. Allen walked. Bryant tossed out Heffner.

Wildcats Go South.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, April 9.—Northwestern University's baseball team departed today for a six-game series in the South, where it will face Louisiana State, Tulane and Alabama.

Each school will be met twice, with the opener scheduled for Monday at Baton Rouge, La., against Louisiana State.

Hoe-Soc Results.

The Walnut Park team won from the German Sports Club, 2-2, and the Athletics beat the Raiders, 2-0, in the last of the first-round matches in the city-wide hoe-soc tournament being held at the Neighborhood Association.







RISE 1 TO 3 POINTS

[illegible][illegible]

80	do	4s	60	2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
49 1/2	do	3s	67	4	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
52	do	2 1/2 s	45	4	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
48	do	2 1/2 s	44	26	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
46 1/2	Chile	8 1/2 s	61	4	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
46 1/2	do	8 1/2 s	61	1	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2

## Chicago

[illegible]

Rio de Jan 8s 48	1	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Dixie-Vortex 1 1/2	.50	14 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Rio G do 8s 66	2	7	7	7	do A 2 1/2	....	50	30	14 1/2
Rome 6 1/2s 52	7	64	63 1/4	64	Dodge Mfg 1/2s	..100		9 1/2	30
Sao Paulo 8t 7s 40	2	27	27	27	El Household	....	800	3 1/2	2 1/2
co 6s 68	2	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Elgin Nat Wat	1 1/2	250	20	18
Serie G 6s 5	2	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4					

[illegible]

NEW ONIONS—Texas 50-lb sacks yel-	Boys L was 1.60, 200	17	15	15
low commercial \$1.50 @ 1.60, boilers \$1.35,	Std Dredg ..... 180	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
low commercial \$2.25, boilers \$1.75 @ 1.85.	do pf 1.60 ..... 50	12	12	12
CABBAGE—Texas lettuce crates \$1.60	Sunatr M T 1 1/4 g. 200	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
2, half crates \$1.15, 2-3 crates \$1.25.	Swift & Co 1.20 ..... 300	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Boilers to 1.25.	Swift Int 2 ..... 50			

[illegible]

14-1/2 inch, 80¢75c; ben davis, 75c;  
5¢85c; winesaps, 85¢90c; willow-  
5c¢41.  
WHEARRIES — Louisiana, 34-plat  
\$2.50¢2.75.



# STOCKS RISE 1166 POINTS IN A BROAD BIG MARKET

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing  
economic trend.

### TREND OF STOCKS PRICES

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Associated Press composite price index of 30 leading commodities today was 100.13, up from 100.00 a week ago, and 100.00 a month ago.

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

High 100.13, Low 99.87, Close 100.13, (1929 average equals 100.13)

### STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 Industrials 115.71, 115.71, 115.71, 115.71  
50 Industrials 115.71, 115.71, 115.71, 115.71  
70 Industrials 115.71, 115.71, 115.71, 115.71

### MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1937 high 115.71, 1937 low 99.87, 1937 close 100.13

### BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press)

30 Bonds 100.13, 100.13, 100.13, 100.13  
50 Bonds 100.13, 100.13, 100.13, 100.13  
70 Bonds 100.13, 100.13, 100.13, 100.13

### 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS

Saturday 107.1, Friday 107.1, Thursday 107.1, Wednesday 107.1

### STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances 704, Declines 566, Total 1370, New 1938 high 781, New 1938 low 721

### UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 7

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The position of the Treasury on April 7: Receipts \$14,198,275.22; expenditures \$24,996,120.22; balance, \$3,051,088.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year, \$14,198,275.22; expenditures for the fiscal year, \$24,996,120.22; balance, \$3,051,088.00.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,444,480 shares, compared with 828,280 a year ago and 1,985,433 two years ago. Total sales from following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

### STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Am. Can. 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Oil 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Steel 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Sugar 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Tobacco 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Wire 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Zinc 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Copper 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Lead 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Tin 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Nickel 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Manganese 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Iron 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Coal 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Lumber 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Paper 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Textile 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Rubber 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Glass 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Cement 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Brick 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Tile 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Marble 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Granite 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Slate 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Shale 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Sandstone 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Limestone 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Gneiss 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Schist 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Metamorphic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Igneous 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Sedimentary 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Volcanic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Plutonic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Metamorphic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Igneous 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Sedimentary 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Volcanic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Plutonic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Metamorphic 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Igneous 100, 100, 100, 100

### WHEAT MARKET

Wheat, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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### LOCAL STOCKS RISE

Local Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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EAT MARKET  
LOSES MIXED  
ON QUIET TRADE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S a damned poor politician that can't please somebody. I've noticed that when they're runnin' for a second term or for another office, they point with pride to some of the wonderful things they've accomplished during their last term.

It reminds me of Aunt Boo braggin' about Uncle Unie. She said, "He's the handiest man around the house I ever knew. He took a top off a table, sawed the legs off the washstand and took a panel out of the radio, and made the purtiest footstool I ever saw."

(Copyright, 1938.)



**WINTER'S RETURN** Scene in Chicago during the April snowstorm that brought a return engagement of galoshes and overcoats. —Wide World Photo.



**IN ST. LOUIS** Window shoppers and spring hats during last night's snow storm. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

#### LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

#### MAY WHEAT

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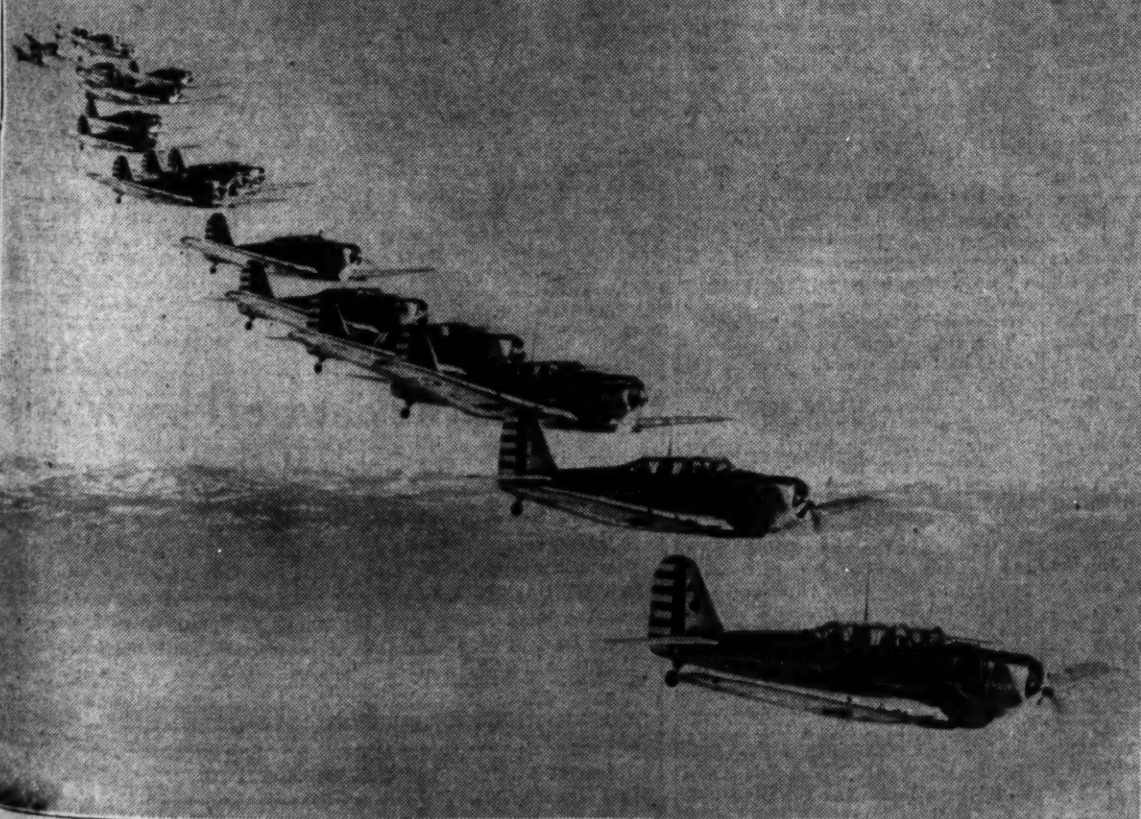
84 1/4 84 1/4 84 1/4 84 1/4

**THREE DWARFS** Boys of the German St. Vincent Orphanage, rehearsing their dwarf parts for the Catholic Charities pageant at Municipal Auditorium on May 15. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

### PALM SUNDAY CHOIR

Some of the 130 children and young people who will take part in the Palm Sunday service tomorrow at Grace Methodist Church. They will dramatize "The King of Glory." —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**SNOW WHITE'S VOICE** Adriana Caselotti, daughter of a voice teacher with New York's Metropolitan Opera, who sang Snow White's part for the film. She asked for the job when the producer called her father for the name of possible candidates. —Wide World Photo.



**ATTACK SQUADRON** U. S. Army planes in formation during a tactical flight over Yosemite Valley in California. —Wide World Photo.



**WINNER** Frank J. Grindler, 3950 Palm street, winner of first place for baritone voice in the state contest sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs at Jefferson City. —Ed. Whiting Photo.



**CADETS** Student officers from Christian Brothers College inspecting a new 50 caliber machine gun at Jefferson Barracks. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



# Table Service

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I KNOW you will be encouraged in your "crusade" against the hostess who has herself served first before a woman guest at her table, to hear that I not only abhor this discourtesy myself, but that I even feel uncomfortable in having myself served before every last other woman at my table. But I believe from what you write time and again, that it can not be considered rude if a hostess has herself served in turn, as long as the dishes are started with the woman who sits at the right of the host. Will you explain about this; that is, whether you mean having herself served in turn is only permissible or on the other hand whether it is proper because practical.



EMILY POST.

Answer: Whenever a course is brought in from the pantry already in or on its plate, such as soup for example, or oysters, or possibly an individually arranged entree, whoever is waiting on table would then serve the ladies before the gentlemen. And in this case, of course, serve the hostess last of the ladies. But when in the usual course of service the dish begins with the lady on the right of the host (or the lady on the right of the hostess at a woman's luncheon) the dish then is passed around to each in turn, gentlemen as well as ladies. This first course is passed to the right; the second course should start with the lady on the left of the host and continue around to the left. The object of this is to give the lady who sits in the second place of honor the courtesy of having one or two untouched dishes presented to her.

DEAR MRS. POST: On what occasion, outside of stag parties, should a husband be invited to dinner without his wife being invited also? My husband's office, and also his Sunday School, are frequently giving dinners and they never include the wives, which I think is carrying business and church work too far.

Answer: When husbands are invited without their wives it is always a stag party. Men without any women is the meaning of the word stag. If at all of those parties no other wives are invited and no other women are included, you certainly have no cause for complaint against the discourtesy of being overlooked. I don't know what you can do about it unless you institute hen parties among the wives, or unless you get a Round Robin petition to include the wives at some of their parties or unless you persuade your husband to stay at home.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it improper to serve cream with after dinner coffee in the living room? And should small napkins be provided? Answer: It is quite proper to serve cream with after dinner coffee if you choose. That is, many people like it and therefore it is passed in about four houses in six. Napkins, however, are never provided with after dinner coffee.

# Compression Massage

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A MAN was idly playing with a rubber band—wrapping it around his finger. He left it on while he attended to a telephone call and afterward his finger naturally was bluish and swollen. He moved it with the rubber band still in place. He had no clear-cut notion of what he was doing, but subconsciously had an idea of bringing the circulation back into his finger.

And then suddenly he sat up and began to take notice. His finger had been stiff from an accident—he had caught it in a car door, and now for the first time it was beginning to tingle. He took the band off and gave the finger a rest, then wrapped it back on and began moving it again. Three or four of these treatments a day for three days and his finger was as good as ever.

He went to his doctor with his story. The doctor tried it not on fingers, but legs and arms. A new treatment was born—compression massage.

IT IS, OF COURSE, just a form of hyperemia treatment such as we described yesterday under the term of the glass boot.

The combination of causing a stasis of the blood in the extremity along with massage against the pressure of the rubber is what does the good. And the simplicity of the method is what recommends it the most. It has become quite the vogue in Germany.

For the arm or leg, rubber tubing is substituted for the rubber band. Start wrapping distally, or from the outer side toward the center. Leave it on three or four minutes at a time. It is used for stiffness, rheumatism, chilblains and circulatory sluggishness.

## HERE IS A REDUCING DIET FOR MONDAY:

Breakfast—Fruit in season, one slice gluten toast and golden spread butter, one cup black coffee.

Dinner—One-half pound round steak, broiled; celery, carrots, one slice gluten bread and golden spread butter, watercress salad, rhubarb pie (cut up rhubarb and cook without water, thicken by boiling one and one-half cups of the cooked rhubarb with the yolks of two eggs. Stir constantly. Remove from the fire and add two grains crushed saccharin. Bake in crust one-half hour), coffee.

## QUESTIONS FROM READERS:

R. E. M.—"I have just heard of cervical rib. What is it and what symptoms does it cause?"

Answer: Cervical rib is an extra rib which arises from the cervical vertebra. It is a birth abnormality. Sometimes it causes no symptoms at all; sometimes because nerves or arteries run over it in an unnatural way, it produces numbness and tingling in the hand; sometimes an effect something like chilblains.

# Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

## STREET SONG.

"Out of the celebrated Whitney case comes a further reminder that simple arithmetic and market probabilities know no rank or caste. The challenge of the complex modern economic world requires brains and competence, rather than blue blood and social charm."—Editorial.

## Simple arithmetic.

And market probabilities—The fluctuations of railroads and utilities—Mr. Whitney finds: At long, long last Are no respecters Of rank and caste. Two from two, strangely Comes out zero, Even for Wall street's Fallen hero. August connections Don't rate a jiffy, And black becomes red For the bluest Whitney. —Amidol.

## LETTER.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Arthur Aull, Editor Lamar Democrat.

Dear Sir—I noticed in your item Mar. 8th relative to the old age pension where Mr. Barton is said to have declared that the item I had printed in your daily was false, and that I told him I was making \$25 a month. Now that was not so. What I did tell him was that I had only sold one good monument from last November up to Feb. 1st, and only made a profit of 10 dollars on that job. Can he divide \$10 into the three months time and make 25 dollars a month out of it? Some new arithmetic. No sir.

Very truly, C. E. Cook.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I guess it has been 20 years since I took off my shoes and tried to wrestle. Lights out.

# ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



# ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

## New York Heartbeat

Faces about Town: James Roosevelt, enacting a "reorganization" plan of his own at the Kit Kat, with a big beaker of milk. . . F. D. Roosevelt Jr. being awed by the demagogues of the Twenty-eighth Precinct in action. . . John Roosevelt well socking Jerome Zerbe, the photographer, at El Morocco. . . Rudy Vallee, who gets paid \$4500 per broadcast, joining in the community singing at Chas. Firehouse—and paying for it. . . Edward J. Reilly, the Hauptmann counsel, with an attractive brunette every night last week. Romance? . . . Drew Pearson, one of the Washington, D. C., Literary Mafia, in the Stork Club, looking for politicians to heckle. . . Three former ladies of the cinema seated at the same Famous Door table: Estelle Taylor, Lita Grey, Chaplin and Bill D'Amico. . . Photographer Stackpole, one of the better photo graphs from Life mag, taking a shot of the lovely nude statuette which is over the main entrance to the Waldorf. The model is a newspaper woman.

Salutes in Our Alley: At his restaurant the other night, Jim Braddock was introduced to Ham Fisher, the creator of "Joe Palooka." . . Braddock shook hands with "Ham" and proceeded to starve. . . The great man of letters should who introduced them: "Is he Irish, too?" . . . "No," replied the mutual pal, "Ham's Jewish." . . The cables state that George Bernard Shaw says the way to be happily married is to avoid irritating foods. . . The great man of letters should be reminded that the only thing irritating about food is not having enough of it.

New York Novelties: She is 17, a freshman from Minnesota. . . He is 18, a sophomore from Washington. . . They met at a University of Michigan festival, thought up and published a successful campus photo magazine. . . Figuring they were good enough for New York, they quit school, married, arrived here and proceeded to starve. . . Frank Farrell of the World-Telegram wrote a feature story about them for that gazette. . . The following day the story brought them a flood of job offers. . . They accepted one with a show producer. . . The producer has been paying them in rubber checks. . . Now these kids from the midwest, who came to New York so that they could learn to live, are way behind in room rent, the young bride is confined to the sick room with streptococci—and the young groom is thinking of something desperate. . . We are pretty sure the producer will see this here and we thought he ought to know about it so he can sleep much better tonight.

Observations: The Fifth Street and Eighth avenue corners: One girl getting money for the loyalists, and another one, across the street, for Franco. . . Joe Horfman, the Stork Club waiter, ascribed by his boss as "the best waiter in town." He not only refuses better offers to leave the joint, but he won't accept a promotion to head waiter. . . The crowded newspaper reading room of the New York Public Library, where practically every other person is doing research on the past performances of the horses. . . The Reddie Girls who exercise on the Radio City Music Hall roof almost every afternoon, which is terribly disconcerting to the men in offices overlooking the roof. The cabin-like structure in Central Park, near Fifty-ninth and Sixth—strictly for romance. . . The naughty etchings on the garbage cans at Ninetieth and West. End avenue. . . The unemployed chorus girls keeping in trim by roller skating in Central Park. . . The youths, some still in their teens, who pan-handle in Times Square. . . The

autographed photo of the lovely woman? (In the window of the hair-dressing salon at Fifty-second and Seventh avenue) which reads: "Long may you wave!"

Midtown Vignette: Some of the boys of the Daily Mirror got a hot tip on a long shot one day last week. . . It was in the eighth race at Bay Meadows. . . The word spread around and most of the Mirror scribes put big bets on the nag. . . He romped in and paid \$48 for \$2—making a lot of people at the Daily Mirror much richer! . . . The name of the horse was "Daily News!"

Sounds in the Night: At El Morocco: "I'll have tea with my husband this time—instead of with cream." . . In the Waldorf Sert Room: "She has a foster mother and a foster father." . . At the Astor Orangerie: "You can come out from under the table now—Spring is here." . . At the Cavalier: "I'm sure she must be society. She's practically never seen any place with her own husband." . . At the Stork: "She walks like her hips were throwing left hooks at each other." . . At Versailles: "Introduce me to the big one—with the familiar landmarks." . . In the Greenwich Village Casino: "Walter, I lost a heel at the bar." . . In the one in tails, Miss? . . . In Reuben's: "Yeh, she comes from a very prominent family—she was their maid." . . At Leon's: "He's having a romance with himself and he's afraid he's not good enough." . . At Ivan Frank's: "He's the only one who doesn't know he's writing an obituary column." . . At Casa Manana: "That Pegler is such an object—he's a literary picket." . . At "21": "There's George Jean Nathan, the woman

hater—he hates to be without women." . . At Bill Bertolotti's: "The only thing I can say about his acting is that he's got a lot of courage." . . At Club 18: "She was so beautiful—I couldn't believe my heart."

New Yorkisms: The new song "Katie Cantor" introduced Monday night, which should take the place of "The Star Spangled Banner"—"Your Land and My Land" . . . Russ Morgan's crew toying with "Ten Little Miles from Home" . . . Rudolph and Xandra, a novelty dance team at Le Mirage . . . Vicente Gomez's guitaristry at the Havana-Madrid . . . Buddy Clark's baritone on the Ben Bernale show . . . The New Nick and Charlie Kenny song: "Cathedral in the Pines" . . . The delightful new ditty: "What You Doing the Rest of Your Life?"

Memos of a Midnigher: Scribner's next issue will make the picture mag editors very unhappy. . . Several picture mags, incidentally, are considering using text—too plain that it is difficult for the readers to tell the difference between a picture and an advert. . . Handbills slandering the President are making the rounds in Yorkville's Nasl sector. . . No wonder stars show find it hard to exist. . . You can buy the book "Q's and Men" for 99c. . . They now have bracelets made of the forms of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. . . Warner Bros. trailer of "A Slight Case of Murder" says: "To use Hollinger's own words: 'It's Swolephant'." . . Pardon that stupidity, they must have meant Winchell's own words. . . It's a boy at the John Holt Baxters of NBC. . . Mrs. Stanley Walker tells intimates no divorce on account of the children.

# TODAY'S PATTERN



## For Warm Weather

A "STAR" among warm-weather frocks—this dashing four-way dress that's made from one easy pattern—for worn with its variety of eye-catching "changes" is really a whole wardrobe in one! First, see the frock itself. Planned on simple, well-fitting lines that are becoming to everyone, this model is really easy to make! You'll find it fun to wear with a jaunty bolero one day, with wide belt or a wide neck, or with a vivid topper in a contrasting hue! And here's your chance to use your imagination on gay color and fabric combinations in cottons, silks, synthetic or novelty crepes, for they're all appropriate!

Pattern #640 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in stamps for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kid and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type . . . for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride . . . the graduate—all interpreted in fashionable patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

# Keeping Record Book of Baby's Life Important

It Can Be Valuable Later as Guide in Management of the Child.

By Angelo Patri

OTHERS are busy people. They overlook many things. They must. But there is one job that should not be overlooked because it is so very important. I mean, keeping the baby's Record Book.

A record of the baby's life, set down from time to time, can be of the greatest help. It is so easy to forget. Confused memories are plentiful, so keep a record. Then when a question arises about the health or the management of the child and you need accurate information, you have it. It is in the Record Book. It is worth while to know whether it was John or Tom who had measles at 2; whether John walked at 10 months or at two years; whether he got his first tooth at six months or at one year. These things do make a difference. Sometimes they carry a lot of meaning. All these things are important and repay you for all the effort it cost to set them down.

John has a temper tantrum at 10 o'clock in the morning; he refuses to have his coat and hat put on; he refuses to have them taken away; he cries and kicks and screams; he has never behaved like this before. Write that story in the record book. By and by you will find that you have a picture of the child as he is, a history of him as he has been; it tells you much that you need to know.

And put down the good things, the happy things. These are important, too. If the child has unusually good days, tell about it. If he was pleased by something or somebody, set it down. His reactions tell you something about his tastes and tendencies—all very useful when you have to make a decision about his education, or his training. You won't have to guess; you will know.

Read and re-read the record every once in a while. You may discover that the child is forming an unfortunate habit, and you will set to work to cure it. Or you may find that he is developing some fine traits, some talents, and you can begin to encourage that talent and help to strengthen it. Any good blank book will do. Fill one each year and then begin a new one. Make the entries in ink. Have a book for each child. If you keep them until the children are married you can hand the books to them as wedding presents. I can assure you that nothing will be more welcome or more appreciated.

The record may be especially valuable to the physician in charge of the child. Sometimes your child wakes with a severe pain. Nothing you can do seems to help. You call the doctor and he asks: "Ever have any trouble like this before?" Turn to the Record Book. In its pages are set down accounts of John's having had such a pain. You find reference to it again and again. "Hm. I thought so," says the doctor. "He has chronic appendicitis. Lucky you sent for me!" The record has helped.

The high school principal asks you to come to talk over a plan of future education. "He seems to like mechanics," says the principal. Turn to the record. Here, when he was very little, he made a boat out of a chip and a match. Here you find that once he made the washing machine go when nobody else could, and he was only eight. "Good," says the principal, "then we are safe in sending him to a school of technology."

There are endless ways of using the record. The better you keep it the more useful it will be. Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

## RHUBARB COBBLER

Three cups diced rhubarb. One cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons grated orange rind. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup water. One cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons fat. One-third cup milk. Mix rhubarb with sugar, flour, rind, nutmeg, butter and water. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Mix the cup of flour with the baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add milk. Pat out soft dough and fit over rhubarb. Make two holes in the top. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Corn Sticks

One cup cornmeal, two-thirds cup white flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one cup milk, three tablespoons melted butter. Combine ingredients and pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into strips and serve hot with plenty of butter.

# Vocal Beauty

By Juliet Shelby

THE other night this department had the honor of doing Hollywood with a lot of distinguished foreigners. We sat there grinning like the cat that ate the canary while they discoursed on the glories of American womanhood. According to them we of the Land of Liberty are the most beautiful, the best dressed and entirely the most delectable of our sex—until we open our mouths. That fast one cut down on our smirking and burned us up. Especially so, because



MARLENE DIETRICH . . . HER VOICE IS SOFT AND MUSICAL.

cause we've a horrid suspicion that they have got a little bit on their side.

So here's for sounding as good as we look! One of Hollywood's voice instructors says that a beautiful voice is a combination of tonal quality and clearness. This can be learned by practice, and many a movie star will acknowledge.

Apparently the trick to getting the right tone back to breathing properly. Breathe deeply and from the diaphragm, and breathe out more than in, when talking. Remember to practice speaking against the frontal bones. You will feel a vibration in the front of your chest cavity and in your cheeks and frontal sinuses. After you have gotten your tone organized, the next thing to do is to go to town on learning to speak clearly. The telephone company has some simple exercises that they give the girls who are studying to be operators. And they really will turn the trick.

HERE is an exercise for the lips: Extend them forward in open circular form; then let them relax and return to normal. Repeat several times. Starting with lips closed, puff them apart with the breath, as for the sound of "p" in the word "part," and repeat this rapidly. Repeat, adding the various vowel sounds, in order, as "pah," "pay," etc. Again repeat, substituting the "b" sound as "bah," etc.

The tongue exercise is: With mouth well open curve tip of tongue upward to touch gums just back of front teeth, and return to normal. Repeat several times, gradually speeding up. Repeat, soundly "lah" each time tongue is lowered. Again repeat, successively using the sounds "lah," "nah" and "dah."

The last is a jaw exercise: Drop the jaw, with muscles relaxed, far enough to permit inserting the thumb sideways between the teeth. Return to closed position, and repeat several times. Repeat, sounding the syllable "mah" each time the jaw is dropped. Repeat, using the sounds "maw" and "moh." Avoid any forcing down or stiffening of the jaw. It should drop loosely.

Of course lovely speech can't be cultivated in a day, but it can be done, and it packs a world of appeal into each word. Armed with a vibrant, alluring voice you've got the drop on the beautiful sirens who sink but squeak.

Spring Salad Cut four hard-boiled eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks and cut a thin slice from each end of the white, thus making cups that will stand upright. Mash yolks and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill cups with one-half cup tiny cucumber cubes mixed with three tablespoons chopped sweet

# Youth Marks Best-Dressed Women Today

Group Picked in New York Headed by Ginger Rogers Are All Young.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 8.—Now the All-American Fashion team, raising the fashion clothemakers by one, is ready history, and you have long since learned that Miss Ginger Rogers, the cutie from Fort Worth tops the squad. Perhaps, though, you may have missed the real significance of the list chosen by Hartman of the Fashion Academy in our Rockefeller Center.

Leaving all questions of publicity to one side—and of course the newspaper space didn't precisely cry out for the list—the outstanding feature of the variety is its youth. The Paris girls were picked for their "chic"—ours for the youthful quality of their spirits and their wardrobe.

Ginger, for instance, dresses as millions of American girls would like to dress. Such others as Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Delia D'Amico are no emulations in the breasts of our youngsters. They do think, however, of the youthful and beautiful clothes of such lovely creatures as Dolores Del Rio, Kitty Carlisle and the dancer Delia D'Amico. And the early-season debutante, who got her picture in the papers often than the duchy D'Amico, dressed as most of us would choose if we had her checking account.

One of the ladies on the new list is named Mrs. Orson Munn, who is famed on local society pages for what the boys and girls call her "crazy hats." That, obviously, we may write off as youthful exuberance. And the tall and blonde Helen Benson has replaced the dark and tiny Lily Pons as the representative of grand opera. After all, who are we to deny this list an occasional shift of types?

And another last and interesting thought on the new variety—what were the frantic hair-dressers doing, their hair in down. Let's bobs win!

THAT cute little play about the sour antics of our sex, "The Women," has already passed its 535th performance, thus beating such long runners as "Victoria Regina" and "Personal Appearance." And it'll bet the actors, all ladies, are bored to hysterics by now—except for Claire Carleton, who recently replaced Betty Lawford in the famous bathtub scene. Claire is quite as pretty as Betty, and spends nearly 10 minutes in full view of the avid audience—completely covered with unbreakable bubbles.

A handsome Egyptian named Saby Pasha, uncle of the current King, young Farouk, arrived in the port the other day at 7 in the morning, and completely bowled over the city reporters by setting out dainty sandwiches and forcing champagne at that unearthly hour. P. S.—Saby Pasha received a very favorable press.

The same ship brought that lovely Jean Muir, who has been making a film in London, and will go back over to make another. Jean's wondrous clear skin and her reddish gold hair is going to make a color cameraman very happy. For some reason, I have a feeling that Hollywood has thumbed her nose at which, if so, is a very great shame indeed.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt came in, too, looking lovelier than ever and wearing a hat from her own shop instead of a Paris creation. Her traveling costume was a tailored elegant wool—also from her own place of business. And she failed to say that there wasn't a prettier or better dressed girl on the raft.

If we can trust what the style dopesters tell us, the hat trend is covering the forehead, and the brims are not big, either. In two types of hat are setting madly—narrow-brimmed and short-crowned, and the small pancake type tilted forward. And while hats are getting more popular every day.

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS—Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce together, apart and together in a nice-looking and fairly funny comedy. "Little Miss Roubidoux" is about a movie star who kidnaps herself just for the publicity of it. At LOEW'S.

HAWAII CALLS—Bobby Green goes native and keeps the Governor from falling into the hands of spies. Very musical, very scenic and very pleasant. A stage show, with too much hillbilly music, and an issue of "The March of Time" are included at the FOX.

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE—The jolly domestic battle of Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert goes into extra innings, with "Daguerous to Know," at the AMBASSADOR.

MAD ABOUT MUSIC—Deanna Durbin, who has been hiding under some papers on the booker's desk for a week, plays a renewed engagement. She's a bit of all right. So is Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the MISSOURI.

# My

Dear Martha: BEFORE you buy that pair of shoes someone would be

Letters intended for Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. In answer all questions, of course, give advice on purely legal or moral matters. Those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person

licants. I want to credentials testifying suffering for the

Dear Martha Call: I HAD a boy affected by you how much and their words months old and the old. They took him of speech; he will thing he says. Not little one can be a notice even a scar of he is old enough to it. If this mother giving them any happiness as his co

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE young man w sympathy. To tr is worse than so-called "modern gi sewing and keeping tiful, there would be popular, he really ha The girls of tod to own a car, buy g entertain them royalt thing he is being tak right on bowing and It used to be that worry about their sona. dophouse. They are a m

Dear Martha Ca: I HAVE a light tan shoes, hat, blouse British tan would I should think gr you add no other col

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM AN ORPHEE lools, and have no must rest a long time set and earphones, the world. Also some Thank you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU pie the State of Missouri Marriage between The nearest state w tucky.

# The O

POETS may hum a pair of the dogge ean. They may r caken jug that hanged the rocker on the fro grandma's cookie jar.

They are all vener tions and woe by of the tournament of r We have no objection swimming hole, the and the shade of th tree. Each one of the make childhood's hap full 60 minutes.

But you can have all you only give us that ice-box in the colonial was the sales agency fo that smelled good and rice of all that was p was the Pandora's b snacks and the home tantalizing aromas.

It was not a safety of rare trophies. For t look on it was any th like it. The family ic community appetite is lesson.

It was the children's and the old folk's com partment. It was any todian of baby's milk at of grandpoe's spring t was the wishing well boys and the storehou

It contained palat tasty ham, ever-ready berry sauce, cold chic oranges, refreshing milk butter, beta, apple s minapple and many o tailored to fit an appe



# NE

## outh Marks Best-Dressed Women Today

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Headed by Ginger Rogers,  
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By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 9.—Y now the All-American dress team, raising the French fashion flag, is already history, and you have learned that Miss Gingers, the cutie from Fort Worth, is the squad. Perhaps, though, you may have missed the real significance of the list chosen by Emilienne of the Fashion Academy at Rockefeller Center, leaving all questions of publicity aside—and of course the new space didn't precisely cripple Hartman—the outstanding feature of his variety is youth. The girls were picked for their "ours" for the youthful quality of their spirits and their wardrobe.

For instance, dresses as simple as old-fashioned girls would wear. Such oldsters as Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Daisy wake no emulation in the lists of our youngsters. The think, however, of the youthful beautiful clothes of such low-cut features as Dolores Del Rio, Carole and the dancer Yvonne. And the early-season glamour, who got her picture in papers often than the ducks, dressed as most of us would choose if we had her check account.

One of the ladies on the new list is Mrs. Orson Munn, who lived on local society pages for the boys and girls call her "hats." That, obviously, we write off as youthful exuberance. And the tall and blonde Japanese has replaced the dark tiny Lily Fontaine. After all, are we to deny this list an occasional shift of types?

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Ma Morgan Vanderbilt came, looking lovelier than ever, wearing a hat from her own collection. A Paris creation, traveling costume was a tall, elegant woman—also from her place of business. And it is so that there wasn't a better dressed girl on the set.

As we trust what the style tell us, the hat trend is the forehead, and in fact, are not big, either. In fact, the hat is selling madly narrow-brimmed and short, and the small panache tilted forward. And white hats, setting more popular as yet.

per pickles and moistened salad dressing. Garnish each with the yolk mixture through a pastry tube. A thick slice of tomato on leaves and on each slice of place an egg cup. Garnish watercress. Lovely for a luncheon.

## New Movies

erson  
Montgomery and Virginia a nice-looking and fairly it is about a movie brat city of it. At LOEW's, we keeps the Govern-ple. Very musical, very w, with too much hillbilly of "Time" are included, at

he has been hiding under a week, plays a renewed is Shirley Temple, in the MISSOURI

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

BEFORE you have helped me, but now I am offering something that may be of use to someone. My son has outgrown two pairs of shoes that are too good to throw out, and I believe someone would be glad to get them for their boy. One pair is a 2-D and the other is 2½-D. The shoes would suit a rather narrow foot, and are the orthopedic type, all genuine leather. They cost me over \$5 a pair. But I shall be glad to give them to anyone in need of a pair of shoes that size. It would be best to bring the child to my address and try them on. Or, I will gladly send them on.

MRS. F. J. M.

Thank you for the offer and I am sure we will have many applicants. I want to say that anyone applying for them must offer credentials testifying to the real need, as there are so many now suffering for the lack of clothing of all kinds.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAD a boy affected with hare lip and cleft palate. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated it when I heard of the Elks' Lodge and their wonderful work. They took my baby when he was 4 months old and they had him all right by the time he was 7 months old. They took him again at 16 months and worked on his organs of speech; he will be 3 in July. Now anyone can understand anything he says. Nobody knows the joy of a mother to know that her little one can be happy and well, like other children. And no one can notice even a scar on this child and the doctors tell me by the time he is old enough to know it that others will not even be able to see it. If this mother or others care to write me, I shall feel repaid for giving them any information just to know they have found such happiness as has come to me.

MRS. P. GEORGEFF,  
R. R. 1, Murphysboro, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE young man who signed himself "Old Fashioned" certainly has my sympathy. To try to find a girl with common sense in this day and age is worse than looking for a needle in a haystack. If all of our so-called "modern girls" would just concentrate a little more on cooking, sewing and keeping house, instead of trying to make themselves beautiful, there would be fewer divorces. Nowadays, if a fellow wishes to be popular, he really has to step it up in order to keep in the race.

The girls of today don't want a parlor date. They expect a fellow to own a car, buy gas to haul them around, spend money on them, and maintain them royally. The poor victim doesn't realize that, most of the time, he is being taken "for a ride," so he takes it and likes it, and keeps right on bowing and scraping.

It used to be that mothers worried about their daughters. Now they worry about their sons. No wonder! Today's girls should be put in the doghouse. They are a menace to society.

BACHELOR.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a light gray suit for Easter. I would like to get British tan shoes, hat, blouse, stockings and purse. Do you think that gray and British tan would look right together? Thanking you, IRENE W.

I should think gray with tan accessories would be all right provided you add no other colors to your costume.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM AN ORPHAN in the Homer Phillips Hospital, with tuberculosis, and have no relatives at all. Although I am not very bad off, I must rest a long time. What I would like, is to receive a crystal radio set and earphones, that I may enjoy something that goes on in the outside world. Also some books or magazines to read, no matter what type. Thank you.

SHUT-IN.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU please tell me if first cousins are allowed to marry in the State of Missouri. If not, in which states is this permitted.

MICHAEL.

Marriage between first cousins in Missouri is prohibited by statute. The nearest state where first cousins may marry is, I believe, Kentucky.

## The Old-Fashioned Ice Box

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

POETS may hum a bit of the pair of the doggerel that bit "em. They may rhyme the old, taken up that hanged in the well, the rocker on the front porch and grandma's cookie jar.

They are all venerable institutions and worthy of a memory in the tournament of reminiscences. We have no objection to the old swimming hole, the garden gnomes and the shade of the old apple tree. Each one of them helped to make childhood's happy hours a full 60 minutes.

But you can have all of them if you only give us that old-fashioned ice-box in the colonial kitchen. It was the sales agency for everything that melted good and the local office of all that was palatable. It was the Pandora's box of tasty snacks and the home factory of tantalizing aromas.

It was not a safety deposit vault of rare trophies. For the only time it was any time you felt like it. The family ice-box was a community appetite in one easy lesson.

It was the children's playground of the old folk's commissary department. It was the faithful custodian of baby's milk and the cache of grandpa's spring medicine. It was the wishing well for hungry boys and the storehouse of snacks.

It contained palatable cheese, tasty ham, ever-ready eggs, cranberry sauce, cold chicken, apples, oranges, refreshing milk and cream, butter, peas, apple sauce, sliced pineapple and many other goodies tailored to fit an appetite.

Once again we would like to sneak downstairs at midnight, tip-toe out on the back porch and while the summer stars sparkled in their curtain of black velvet, grope expertly in the darkness of the old-fashioned ice-box.

We didn't know what we would get playing blindman's buff with the contents of the old ice-box. But whatever it was, we knew we could eat it.

For the old-fashioned ice-box was the ever-normal granary.

And that's why we make it our first stop on the road to the recollections of our childhood. There are other generations playing on the back porch these days. But it's exactly the same ice-box we raided 40 years ago when we trooped in, tired, hungry and sunburned, after a day in Fairmount Park.

After that a bath, and then to sleep, to be the first up in the morning to help the ice-man haul that 50 pounds of ice from the wagon to the ice-box. For ice had a way of chipping. And only the lack of capacity kept us from eating more than he sold.

Pigs Knuckles

It is about time for a good old Dutch lunch, isn't it? Cover six cleaned pigs' knuckles with cold water and bring to a boil. Add one onion, one clove, one bay leaf, one carrot, one stalk celery, one teaspoon sweet marjoram. Boil until the knuckles are tender and then remove from liquor with a skimmer. Good hot or cold with sauerkraut.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## LANNY ROSS LIKES TO HARMONIZE

Popular Radio Singer Here on Concert Tour Discusses Music—Serious and "Barber Shop"



"I'D SOONER SING FIRST BASS IN PICK-UP QUARTETS."



"MY FIRST PROFESSIONAL JOB WAS IN A CHURCH."



"A RADIO SINGER EARNS HIS MONEY IN CONCERTS."

By DAMON KERBY



"I CAN AT LEAST TELL 'EM THE WORDS."

all around—two was the self-imposed limit among everybody—the conversation took a turn to the lighter side of music. Ross was asked, concert and radio singing aside, if he liked to harmonize.

He sat down again, a wide and engaging grin on his face. "Do I like to barber-shop? I certainly do, even though I can't let myself in for much of it. But here's something. I don't like to sing tenor in a pick-up quartet. I'd much rather sing first bass—

you know, fill in between the cracks."

When on the train bringing him from Denver to St. Louis, three fellows were hitting it up in the room adjoining his end compartment. Their harmony wasn't bad, either, he said, but once in a while one of the fellows would say: "Goah, this is good! But if we only had a tenor!" It was the very voice of the tenor himself to Ross, whose presence was unknown to the "singers," but he had to forego. Unless these three men are in St. Louis today, and happen to read these lines, they'll never know how close they came to getting a tenor, and Lanny Ross at that!

As an individual, Ross is strictly an all-right person. Dressed in a natty double-breasted brown suit with pin stripes, he gave the lean appearance of an athlete, as indeed he was, and a good one, during his college days at Yale.

Ross was willing to talk about anything you might suggest: stamps, which he collects; cameras, another hobby; his farm in Foshinghouse, N. Y., where he sold his cows because, he said, they just wouldn't respond to his "Moonlight and Roses" in the way of larger milk production; Missourians in radio. In short, he was ready and willing to run up and down the conversational scale on any of his special interests—or yours.

His accompanist, Arthur Carr, who was present, told how, before going to Yale, he gained his first experience before the public by playing the piano for revival meetings, while a youngster around his home town of Pontiac, Mich.

"What's that?" Ross broke in. "Arthur, you've been keeping something from me all these years. I'll have to break down and tell you that my first professional job was also in a church."

"This is funny. Listen. Somebody wrote to Yale and wanted a quartet for a concert in a town deep in New England. I, a junior at the time, was one of those selected to go. Well, we reached the town just an hour or so before the concert was scheduled to go on. And were we surprised when we learned that the concert was to be given in a church!"

"Our repertoire was rather limited, consisting as it did of what may be described as rather rowdy college songs. We went to the church, and from a crack in the doorway in the rear watched the audience file in. Good people, these New Englanders, but they were a bunch of sourpusses if I've ever seen any. We shut the door. What could we sing? Our faces and minds were blank."

"Suddenly someone had an idea. 'We've got to do something. Let's sing our songs in a minor key and sing 'em slow.' We did, and got away with it. The audience never did get wise. They deeply appreciated the concert, and felt they received full value for the \$25 they paid us. I guess they did, at that."

It was a morning in spring. We had stopped in sufficient places to give the sun a chance to rise. We were in a poetical mood and were discussing Lalla-Rookh. A charming romance of Oriental life. We had reached the corner of Mott street and Fattien was quoting from the poem, when we beheld a herd of elephants issuing into Chatham Square. For an instant we held fast to each other. Then came some camels and a glided wagon labeled "Barnum & Bailey's Circus." On their way to Brooklyn.

Mushroom Casserole  
Cream one tablespoon butter with one tablespoon flour. Add two cups beef stock. When smooth add one pint chopped mushrooms and cook for eight minutes, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Fill a small baking dish with fresh mushrooms and pour over them the sauce. Cover with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. A treat for the mushroom lover.

## South's Skill In Playing of Bridge Hand

Knowledge Gained by Opponent's Ruff Enabled Him to Make Contract

By Ely Culbertson

TO have a trick ruffed away usually is a tragedy. But this is not always the case. There may be liberal compensation, assuming, of course, that a player has the skill to take advantage of the opportunity created by the ruff.

South, dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.  
♠ A J 10 5  
♥ 8 6 5  
♦ K 7 5 3 2  
♣ A

♠ 7 4 3  
♥ 10 4 2  
♦ A Q J  
♣ 10 8 6

♠ K 9  
♥ A K Q J 5  
♦ 10 8 6 4  
♣ 9 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 clubs  
2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass  
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass  
Obviously, South overbid in order to reach his game contract. East won the club ten. East was and promptly shifted to his singleton diamond. West took the ace and returned the queen. Although declarer could sense what was coming, there was no escape, so he played dummy's king and, as per his gloomy expectations, East ruffed. A trump was returned. Declarer won, ruffed his remaining club, and then rattled off every trump until this situation was reached:

♠ A J 10 5  
♥ None  
♦ 7  
♣ None

♠ 7 4 3  
♥ None  
♦ A Q J  
♣ None

♠ K 9  
♥ 5  
♦ 10 8  
♣ None

The last trump lead made West discard a spade in order to keep the high diamond. Dummy's diamond then was discarded. East, in order to make his spade holding as much as possible, let go the club king, but declarer could not be put off the track. His one chance for contract after the ruff had been to find West with the spade queen. (It already had been revealed that West would have to hold a high diamond to overbid declarer's ten spot.) Declarer now cashed the spade king and then finessed on the second round. Dummy's ten holding, the ace was laid down, felling the queen. The fulfilling trick was made with the spade jack.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, April 10.  
MORE than usual vibrations that can be turned into profit, mentally as well as in the old bank book. Morning and afternoon excellent for accurate thinking, so give it the push it needs. Evening full of original slants; use 'em.

The Inferiority Complex.  
One of the surest signs of a big or little inferiority complex is jealousy. This applies to our relations with more than people—it also applies to the way we feel about things. Make a test of yourself for this unhappy condition, for in most cases it is more than half the cure. If you are jealous, it shows a sense of inner weakness on your part in some way. Locate it.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead, if it is your anniversary, contains duties and responsibilities, especially tall fall, which can be problems if not wisely met. Happiness, profit, through friends. Danger: June 25 to Aug. 11; and Nov. 10 to Jan. 3, 1939.

For Monday, April 11.  
PLENTY of action urges, but direction not guaranteed, especially in morning. Afternoon and evening have more possibilities for landing right side up, but the emotions tend to want to dominate—keep 'em in their places and go ahead.

Lazy Jealousy.  
Two things are known when there is jealousy in our emotions. Both are that we are inadequate for the task or relationship that makes us feel that way. One of them can be fixed by self-development; the other can't. Lazy folks are always jealous. If one is jealous because of being too lazy to be as good as he or she can be, then it can easily be fixed. Easily? Well, it's possible.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead is start of reaping-accounting period, if this is your natal date. Don't let growing ambition prevent you from clearing decks honestly. Try for permanent gains. Danger: June 25 to Aug. 11; and Nov. 11 to Jan. 9, 1939.



## He Found His Work

By Dale Carnegie.

YOU bridge players, who follow the Culbertson system, may be interested to know that Ely Culbertson, whose name is a synonym for contract bridge, makes half a million dollars a year teaching the great American public to play the game.

Was Culbertson trained for the teaching of bridge? No, back in 1922 he had not the slightest idea of what bridge was going to mean to him. The son of a Scotch Presbyterian mining engineer, he had been taught that cards were sinful. His father made a fortune in Russian oil, but the Soviets confiscated his wealth; so when young Culbertson finally landed in America from Europe he had but \$20 in his pocket. But hope beat high in his heart. His ambition? To become a professor of sociology. But he couldn't get a job.

Next he tried selling coal but failed at that. He tried teaching French. He failed at that. He tried assisting his brother, who was a musician, again he failed. Then he switched his restless energy to the game of bridge. Since Ely Culbertson is the type of man who throws himself wholeheartedly into whatever interests him, he delved deeply into the game and held so many post mortems that he was a bore to his companions. But he worked out the answers for himself, and, practical-minded, he wrote a book about what he had learned. He wrote five books. Then he awoke one day to find himself a bridge expert, which he had been suspecting for some time he eventually would become. Other people were surprised. He wasn't, for he had developed an aim as he played and he had stuck closely to it.

Out of his half a million yearly, Culbertson spends somewhere around \$50,000 in answering the questions of those who write to him from every city and town of any size in the world.

Use Culbertson as an example. He liked teaching. He thrived around until he found something to teach in a field where a teacher was needed. If you have made up your mind you like a certain kind of work, get at it and stick to it. That will help success to come your way, though it may come to you, as it did to Ely Culbertson, through a different channel than you first anticipated.

Had Napoleon Bonaparte been great enough to recognize all his talents and realize what they could mean to him, he might have accomplished his desire and established a United States of Europe, and the course of the world would have been changed.

Napoleon had a clever way of turning conversation to his own advantage, but he was not truly clever. He did not make people like him! In speaking of the charm which Napoleon could exert, but which he seldom did, Lord Keith, British Admiral, said "Damn the fellow! If he had obtained an interview with truly Royal Highness, George IV (then Prince Regent) they would have become warm friends."

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## SIREN AND SAINT

A Serial of Two Sisters

By Rob Eden

Ignoring Enid and His Studies, Gene Spends the Afternoon Dancing With Libby—Ricky Is Resentful.

### CHAPTER TWELVE.

THE phonograph had never stopped since dinner. The music ground away and ground away. It had become utterly tuneless for Enid. She knew the order of the records by heart. Sometimes Ricky broke in and danced with Libby, but their dances never lasted very long. Libby danced mostly with Gene.

They were trying new steps, they had an hour-long dance marathon—a suggestion of Libby's, with Ricky redefining the phonograph when the dozen records were completed. Libby and Gene laughing and dancing and laughing and dancing.

"It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," Enid thought if she heard the tune again, she would scream, and then she didn't when it was repeated at intervals all during the afternoon.

She sat and watched them from a chair near the fireplace, Gene's straight, lean body, his red hair tousled, his sport shirt open at the neck; Libby, the golden glow of her hair falling down her back, her cheeks with a glow in them Enid had never seen before, her eyes amber in the falling light, the bracelets jingling on her left arm.

"Gene, you said you were going to study! You said you had to study! You said you had to study!" Enid reminded him. "Now, darling, Libby would frown, 'Don't be a kill joy. He can study tonight. Lots of time, isn't there, Gene?'"

"Sure, lots of time. I'll plow into that surgery tonight when we get home."

The textbook was on Enid's lap. She was wishing she could do the studying for him, but she knew she couldn't. The words were almost unintelligible to her as she ran through the pages.

Such a lot Gene had to do, too, almost a third of the big book—he had the chapters marked with two bookmarks, one where he should start and one where he would finish.

Ricky went out for awhile, and came back enthusiastic. "Gene, the Maynards are down for the week-end. We can borrow their motorboat for awhile. I just went down and asked them!"

But Libby didn't want to go. She flatly refused, said she was perfectly happy in the house, she didn't like motorboating, anyway. Enid and Ricky could go by themselves.

They didn't go, however. Ricky lost his enthusiasm after Libby's refusal, and went back to thank the Maynards for their offer.

The room was quite dim by five, and warm, for the fire was burning nicely. Enid finally went out on the porch and sat down in one of the deck chairs.

There were clouds overhanging the lake, and its waters had changed from green to a dull threatening purple. Beyond the porch a few yards, where the water met the sand, frothy little white caps showed.

No sunset, either, beyond the mountains. The same threatening

that stuffy room. I thought we could hear it, slapping angrily up on the sand. Not even the white flurry of the lake breakers showed below the Taylor porch.

Finally Enid went in and got the rest of the sandwiches ready. Ricky helped as he had with the dinner hours earlier. They ate around the fireplace sitting on the floor, Enid and Ricky strangely silent, but Gene and Libby laughing and teasing.

It was 7:30 before the dishes were washed and the house in order for Mrs. Taylor if she should choose to come up. Ricky helped Enid with the brushing up, because he knew exactly how his mother wanted everything.

"You'll have loads of time to study," Libby said when she got into the car, and pulled her mink coat around her like a great furshawl. "We'll be home in an hour and a half. It'll only be a little after nine when we get home."

"Loads of time. I'll plug away until midnight when I get home," Gene replied.

But they didn't get home at nine. At eight going down the hill one from the front porch, and they were ten miles from a gas station so the boys got out and changed it.

That took nearly half an hour for the jack in the car wouldn't work at first, and the boys struggled with it. At a quarter of 10 when

they only had a few minutes to go before they would pull up at the Lloyd house, Libby decided she wanted something more to eat, so they stopped for nearly an hour.

"I'll get along all right tomorrow," Gene insisted to Enid when they dropped him at his flat. "I really know the stuff awfully well, and it's Rasburn's course and he likes me. I'll just give it a lick for an hour before I go to bed."

He didn't give his Oral Surgery book even a lick, however, when he got in the house. He intended to, but by the time he was undressed and at his desk in his bathrobe, he decided he was too tired.

He would get up early in the morning. Five o'clock. He set his alarm for 5, and went to bed. At 5 in the morning the alarm rang and rang but he didn't hear it. His

mother did, but she didn't call him until 7 o'clock, his usual rising hour, though that he was in school all day.

They breakfasted at 7:15 in the Mathews' flat.

"Now tell me about Libby," she murmured as she was pouring his coffee. She had been informed of the change of plans about the picnic, and knew Libby Lloyd was going along.

"And did you give her that little gold charm I dug up for her bracelet?" And did you remember to give her the key for the lock? And did you show her how to open it?"

Enid told her about the picnic, and how she had been so tired that she didn't hear the alarm, and how she had been so tired that she didn't hear the alarm, and how she had been so tired that she didn't hear the alarm.

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they only had a few minutes to go before they would pull up at the Lloyd house, Libby decided she wanted something more to eat, so they stopped for nearly an hour.

"I'll get along all right tomorrow," Gene insisted to Enid when they dropped him at his flat. "I really know the stuff awfully well, and it's Rasburn's course and he likes me. I'll just give it a lick for an hour before I go to bed."

He didn't give his Oral Surgery book even a lick, however, when he got in the house. He intended to, but by the time he was undressed and at his desk in his bathrobe, he decided he was too tired.

He would get up early in the morning. Five o'clock. He set his alarm for 5, and went to bed. At 5 in the morning the alarm rang and rang but he didn't hear it. His

mother did, but she didn't call him until 7 o'clock, his usual rising hour, though that he was in school all day.

They breakfasted at 7:15 in the Mathews' flat.

"Now tell me about Libby," she murmured as she was pouring his coffee. She had been informed of the change of plans about the picnic, and knew Libby Lloyd was going along.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

KSD programs for the late afternoon and evening today will include:

At 5 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5:10 p. m., Gabriel Heatter.

At 5:15 p. m., El Chico Spanish.

At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of the Air.

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

At 6:30 p. m., Alistair Cooke.

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties program: Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ Davis's orchestra.

At 7 p. m., Believe It or Not Ripley: B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

At 7:30 p. m., Enrique Puiguet's Orchestra.

At 8:00 p. m., Al Roth's orchestra.

At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.

At 8:30 p. m., Community Forum. Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones, vice-commander for St. Louis County of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will speak on "Mobilization to Save Human Life." Mrs. Mildred Smith, social worker for the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, will describe the work of that agency, relating actual cases.

At 9 p. m., NBC symphony concert, Arturo Rodzinski conducting; Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, which will be performed for the first time in this country; Weber's "Overture." Respighi's First Orchestral Suite of Old Dance Tunes and Airs for the Lute; the "Fete Dieu a Seville" from Albeniz's "Iberia Suite," and three excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"—the Prelude to Act III, the "Dance of the Apprentices" and the Finale.

At 10:30 p. m., or at conclusion of concert, weather report and Associated Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.

At 10:45, King's Jesters.

At 11 p. m., Val Olman's orchestra.

At 11:30 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX, 1290 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1290 kc.; WVEU, 680 kc.; KFUP, 530 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

KWK-National Grand program. WVEU-News. WIL-Rhythm Review. KMOX-Girl Scout Chorus. WVEU (51.5 meg.)—Eddie Holm's orchestra.

12:15 KFUP—Organ recital. KMOX—Rhythm Review. WVEU—Marketa. WIL—Today's Style. WVEU—Man on the Street. KMOX—Butterfly. WVEU—Lani Melaine's orchestra.

12:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—The Walters.

1:00 KSD—MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WVEU—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Inspiring Reporter. KWK—Venus's orchestra. CBS Chain—Marching Toward Social Security. Senator G. M. Gillette and Marion B. Fowler.

1:15 WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. Josephine Hall. WVEU—Joe Hogan. KWK—KID IN THE MUSIC ROOM. KWK—Fren News: Bill Evans's orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Talk, "You an Individual." Melodina. WVEU—Tell-a-Story Club.

1:45 WVEU—Tune-Smiths.

2:00 KSD—GREATER ST. LOUIS INTER-HIGH SCHOOL SPELLING BEE; Cleveland vs. Blewett and Holmes vs. Rosell Kahn. WIL—Police releases. WVEU—Memory Lane. KWK—Al Sari. WVEU—Not-Duquesne University. Tambores orchestra. CBS Net—"America's Foreign Policy." Jerry O'Connell.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Dot and Pat, singers.

2:25 KMOX—Baseball game. 2:30 WIL—Broadway. WVEU—Jack Norde's orchestra. KWK—Baseball game.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

3:45 p. m.—National Program, J2K, Tokyo, 15.18 meg.; J2J, 11.60 meg.

4:00 p. m.—World News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Hungarian Dances, Concert Orchestra, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

5:00 p. m.—El Chico, Spanish. Ravus, WEXAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.

6:00 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:10 p. m.—"The Fourth Man," play, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.21 meg.

6:30 p. m.—American Hour, ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Speaker's Parade, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Musical Recordings, TFA4, Paris, 11.79 meg.

10:00 p. m.—England vs. Scotland, Football Match, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.21 meg.; GSI, 8.8 meg.

11:45 p. m.—"Guide to Famous Places" series, J2J, Tokyo, 11.60 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, Australia, VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12:45, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Markets—12:55. . . . .

Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Special Moments. WVEU—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Inspiring Reporter. KWK—Venus's orchestra. CBS Chain—Marching Toward Social Security. Senator G. M. Gillette and Marion B. Fowler.

1:15 WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. Josephine Hall. WVEU—Joe Hogan. KWK—KID IN THE MUSIC ROOM. KWK—Fren News: Bill Evans's orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Talk, "You an Individual." Melodina. WVEU—Tell-a-Story Club.

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2:25 KMOX—Baseball game. 2:30 WIL—Broadway. WVEU—Jack Norde's orchestra. KWK—Baseball game.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



COCONUT SQUARES

Three egg yolks.  
One cup light brown sugar.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.  
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One cup pastry flour.  
One teaspoon baking powder.  
Three egg whites, beaten.  
Beat yolks and sugar together. Add extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Mix lightly. Fold in whites and pour into shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with coconut and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Cut into squares and store in a cookie box.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sam Rodgers — 1020 N. Twenty-first Mary Dumas — 1131 N. Eighteenth

Lawrence G. Gray — 423 — Chicago Ruth Maller — 1235 — McPherson

Crescent Mitchell — 2603 Wash Virginia Cunningham — 1510 Franklin

George C. Kinner — St. Louis Louis Prescott — 104 — Louisville

James E. Geiser — St. Louis Ruth Lutz — 415 — St. Louis

Harold Bachmann — 221 Robert Clara Stephens — 2311 Cherokee

Lyndon Kinkead — 810 Morrison Mary Connor — 445 North Taylor

Eugene V. Shaffer — Springfield, Mo. Dwayne E. Burke — Springfield, Mo.

Joseph J. Ostlin Jr. — 309 Ann Dolores — 415 — Kansas City

Hugh McMillen — St. Louis Mary Carolyn Henry — St. Louis County

Ralph L. Brown — 4063 Olive Helen M. Nyhof — 3736 N. Twenty-first

Louis Jamison — 4037 Cook Jamie Redd — 4225 W. Finney

Edward Rosekrans — 2924 Valley Ruby Johnson — 5121 N. Broadway

Kenneth Mueller — University City Eva Thies — 4529 Arlington

Lee Dell — 1311 Geyer Thelma Jones — 1505 S. Thirtieth

Ram L. Walther — East St. Louis Marian R. Woita — Madison

Martha Mathews — Madison Pearltha Farmer — Madison

AT CLAYTON.

Noble Rollins — Clayton Vera Whitner — Clayton

William F. Pass — Kansas City Bertha Pass — Kansas City

Warren Williams — 44 S. Ninth Beatie Jenkins — 44 S. Ninth

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department takes that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

NOTES.

M. and E. Kester, 1469A Laurel, R. and E. Kester, 4231 Mattitt. W. and V. Billingsley, 4445 Mattitt. J. and N. Davis, 5805 Mattitt. J. and L. Wain, 4115 McPherson. C. and L. Brand, 2526 E. 7th. M. and B. Burns, 4205A Bond. M. and M. Baumbarger, 1324 Hawthorne. T. and M. Roach, 4755 Labadie. E. and F. Atkinson, 4396 West Pine. M. and A. Bair, 4325 Fenwick. A. and E. Schwanz, 1054 Oakview pl. E. and E. Moore, 4501A McKinley. E. and U. Myers, 4258A Lawn. E. and R. Ryder, 5408 Geraldine. F. and H. Godfrey, 4908 Forest Park. E. and B. Burns, 4205A Bond. C. and H. Holder, Rush Tower, Mo. R. and T. Horn, Waterloo. M. and T. Thomas, St. Louis County. O. and D. Roth, Kirkwood. J. and N. Jackson, 919 Chambers.

W. and F. Shirley, 5045 Emerson. W. and K. Kinsey, 375 N. Taylor. C. and G. Duka, 2161A Victor.

E. and G. Quinn, 1833A N. Broadway. E. and K. Rebagan, Richmond Heights. E. and H. Rebagan, Richmond Heights. E. and H. Murakami, St. Louis County. E. and D. Laybourne, 4235 McPherson. V. and A. Sullivan, 4235A Anderson. V. and C. Allen, 4500A St. Louis. F. and D. Hilde, 4058 Wren. E. and F. Ockel, Pine Lawn. F. and W. Stetson, 5054 Euclid. C. and L. Brand, 2526 E. 7th. F. and V. Finn, 3849 Potomac. F. and M. Rebagan, 4235A Anderson. F. and T. Tetibaum, 5386 Wabasha. E. and D. Laybourne, 4235 McPherson. F. and E. Moore, 3301 A. Broadway. F. and E. Rebagan, Mounds, Ill. E. and M. Rebagan, 4210 Wabasha. W. and L. Iron, 3817 Texas. W. and D. Maudie, 5060A Palm. W. and M. Rist, 4205 Botanical (twins). E. and M. Aubuchon, Maplewood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Evergreen tree.  
4. Jew.  
6. Health resort.  
12. Before.  
13. Uncanny.  
14. Study.  
15. Impure oxide of cobalt.  
17. Burlesque imitation of a poem.  
18. Greek goddess of dawn.  
20. Part of a fortification.  
21. Make well.  
24. Exist.  
26. View.  
27. English letter.  
30. Brother of Jacob.  
31. Exclamation.  
32. Delighted.  
34. Written form of a term of a poem.  
35. Girdle.  
37. First king of Israel.  
38. Rumanian coin.  
39. See legally.  
40. Centaur.  
42. Go by.  
43. Uneven.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. FAR ACIDS LAC  
2. OLA RATEL ADO  
3. GADOLIDS UPPER  
4. ICES BIAS  
5. LOCAL RECLEAN  
6. ILLS CAVES LO  
7. ALE ROVES TOR  
8. NA REVEL DOES  
9. ASSUMED HORSE  
10. ADIT PALM  
11. BABES BANTERS  
12. OWE ELAND NEO  
13. BAR PANES TAP

DOWN

1. Turkish cap.  
2. Masculine name.  
3. Allure against.  
4. Edible seeds.  
5. Always.  
6. poetic measure.  
7. Metrie land.  
8. Goat's milk.  
9. Scotch cakes.

10. Container of 4 Dow.  
11. Some.  
12. Adversary.  
13. Opp.  
14. Go over again.  
15. Stop.  
16. Hindu goddess of dawn.  
17. Pleats.  
18. Mentions specifically.  
19. The east wind.  
20. Exclamation.  
21. Self-satisfied.  
22. Odd job.  
23. About the house.  
24. Type of railway.  
25. collog.  
26. Rumanian plain.  
27. Turkish coin.  
28. Churn.  
29. Short distance.  
30. Guid's highest note.  
31. Carved memorial post of certain American Indians.  
32. Long in use.  
33. Brillian money of account.  
34. Male child.  
35. Behold.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Salle B. Smith, 78, 2240 Westminster. Rose Abramsky, 88, 1402 N. 10th. Theresa Fliss, 80, 5021 Nottingham. Laura A. Day, 44, Marshfield St. Mary Wenzel, 77, 2650 Ridge. Bridget Higgins, 60, 2323A Mulanphy. Barbara Brudick, 72, 3164 Pennsylvania. John J. Heimbarger, 54, 3848 Federal Pl. Margaret A. Wickert, 79, 4848 Olive St. Lina Stanka, 77, 2924 S. Jefferson. Tilden E. Hancock, 54, 4210 California. Frank Courtney, 49, 6244 N. Garrison. George W. Gorman, 2 months, 4128A Clara.

Thomas C. Clements, 75, 4181 Concordia. Oscar Stamm, 50, 5005 Goethe. Barbara Brudick, 72, 3164 Pennsylvania. Fred J. Heimbarger, 54, 3848 Federal Pl. Margaret A. Wickert, 79, 4848 Olive St. Walburga F. Koshier, 54, 4848 Matrit. Henrietta Astrola, 78, 5155 Lexington. Eugene Ross, 56, Clayton. Annie Matras, 49, 6244 N. Garrison. John L. Crawford, 54, 4238A Ashland. Frank Kwitaki, 62, 5400 Arsenal.

TONIGHT at 9:00 p. m. (St. Louis Time)

The NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Conducted by ARTUR RODZINSKI

Will Be Broadcast in Full by KSD

The Program Will Include:

Weber's "Oberon" Overture.

Respighi's Orchestration of Four Old Dances and Airs.

Dimitri Shostakovich's New Fifth Symphony (To be heard for the first time in U. S.)

"Fete du Seville" from Albeniz's "Iberia Suite."

Prelude to Act 3, Dance of the Apprentices and the Finale of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Each Saturday the NBC Symphony Orchestra Concert will be broadcast by KSD.

The People's Popular Want ads in the Post-Dispatch are read by many thousands. They are used resultfully in more than a hundred ways



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

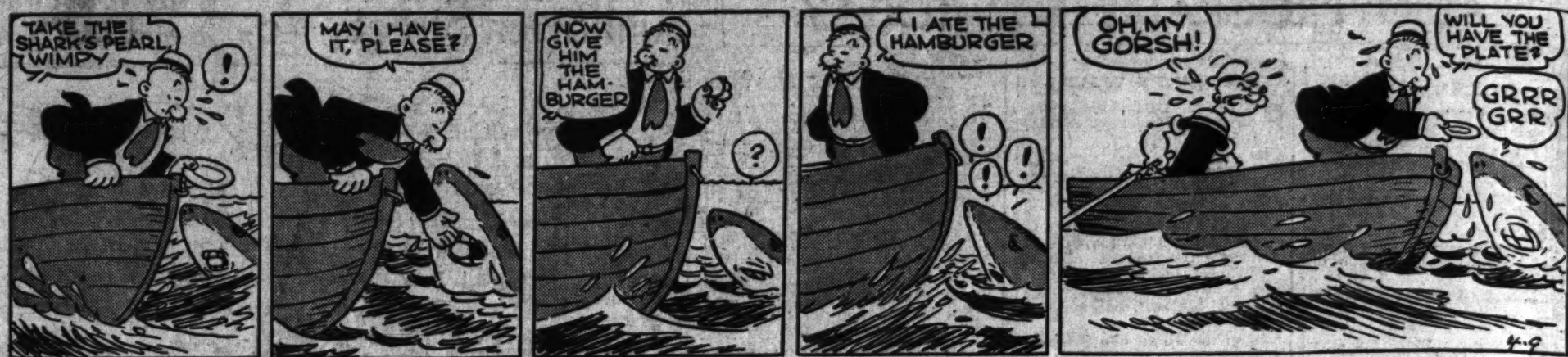
(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

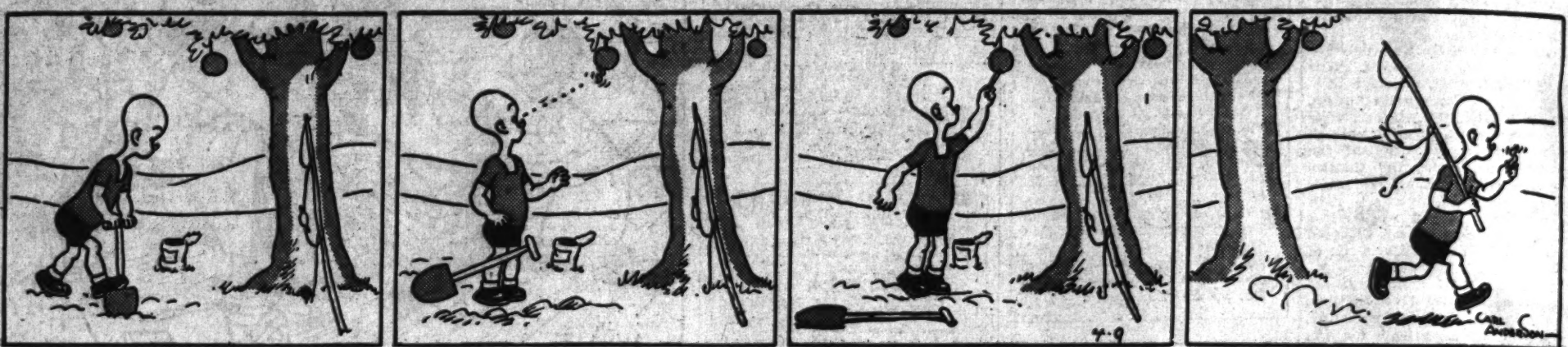
"For Value Not Received"

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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Jasper—By Frank Owen**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

**Wahoo Takes Charge**

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**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

**That Was Just a Warm-up**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**A Convenient Substitute**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

**That Won't Bring Home the Bacon**

(Copyright, 1938.)



Is One of  
WANT A  
Addressed

VOL. 90. N

**REBELS  
TOWN ON  
TO SEA  
MILES**

Fight Way to S  
Which Control  
to Port of Vi  
ter Loyalists A  
From Nearby M

**DEFENDERS FA  
BACK IN**

Government Tro  
Village of La G  
Lose It—Adv  
of Madrid—  
Called to Color

the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France (Sh Frontier), April 9.—  
surgents announced fr  
tonight against a Gove  
fighting desperately t  
Mediterranean coast i  
ways. The southern  
insurgent army, driving  
northeastern Spain fr  
Government territory  
that insurgent advance  
bought their way into  
San Mateo, less than 10  
the sea, which controls  
the port of Vinaroz.

The advance was made  
Government militiamen who  
ing as they did a year  
the Madrid-Valencia roa  
road, had won earlier  
their first victories in  
hard battling. Govern  
passed in coastal r  
defenders took the villag  
in the Turmel foothills  
again at nightfall.

Mountain Range  
Despite the bitter  
assistance, insurgent i  
led by bombing squa  
fighting planes which  
defenders, conquered  
the Turmel mountain  
of San Mateo.

Insurgent dispatches  
of the extreme south  
forcing its way around  
preparatory to an att  
heart of the town. G  
troops fell back from  
into San Mateo itself.

The Government line  
of the highway, chal  
Madrid and Barcelona  
Government seaboard  
stretches southwest fr  
near Tortosa to a poin  
Mates de las Fuentes.

In the Tortosa region  
gents are about nine  
the sea while at the s  
of the line the distanc  
10 miles.

Behind the Governm  
al lines, the highways  
open to traffic, but on  
groups of refugees and  
rying troops and vita  
linked the bombing an  
gunning by insurgent  
One group of refuge  
from Madrid to France  
peated insurgent fire.  
were forced to seek cov  
until the bombing pla  
peared.

Action Southwest of  
The Government repo  
sitive in Caceres Prov  
west of Madrid, was be  
forward toward the  
frontier.

A communique said G  
forces advanced 12 mile  
far del Pedros to Vald  
surgents were said to be  
ed and under shellfire  
by village of Sordo.

Half of Scattered Amer  
Way Back to Own  
By the Associated Press.  
MORA LA NEUVA, S  
Half of the 400 Amer  
ers scattered by insurgen  
ties on April 1 have foun  
back to their own lines. T  
gled into this Governm  
haven, exhausted and  
from days of wanderin  
ous to know the where  
their comrades of the  
Washington brigade.

The latest arrivals w  
Leonard Lamb, New Y  
school teacher, and Ca  
Wolff, New York City ar  
reported Robert Merime  
keley, Cal., commander  
headquarters staff of the  
Brigade, and David Dor  
burgh, Pa., political c  
were among those last se  
here. John Gates of Yo  
is now acting politica